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# Spring Into Summer

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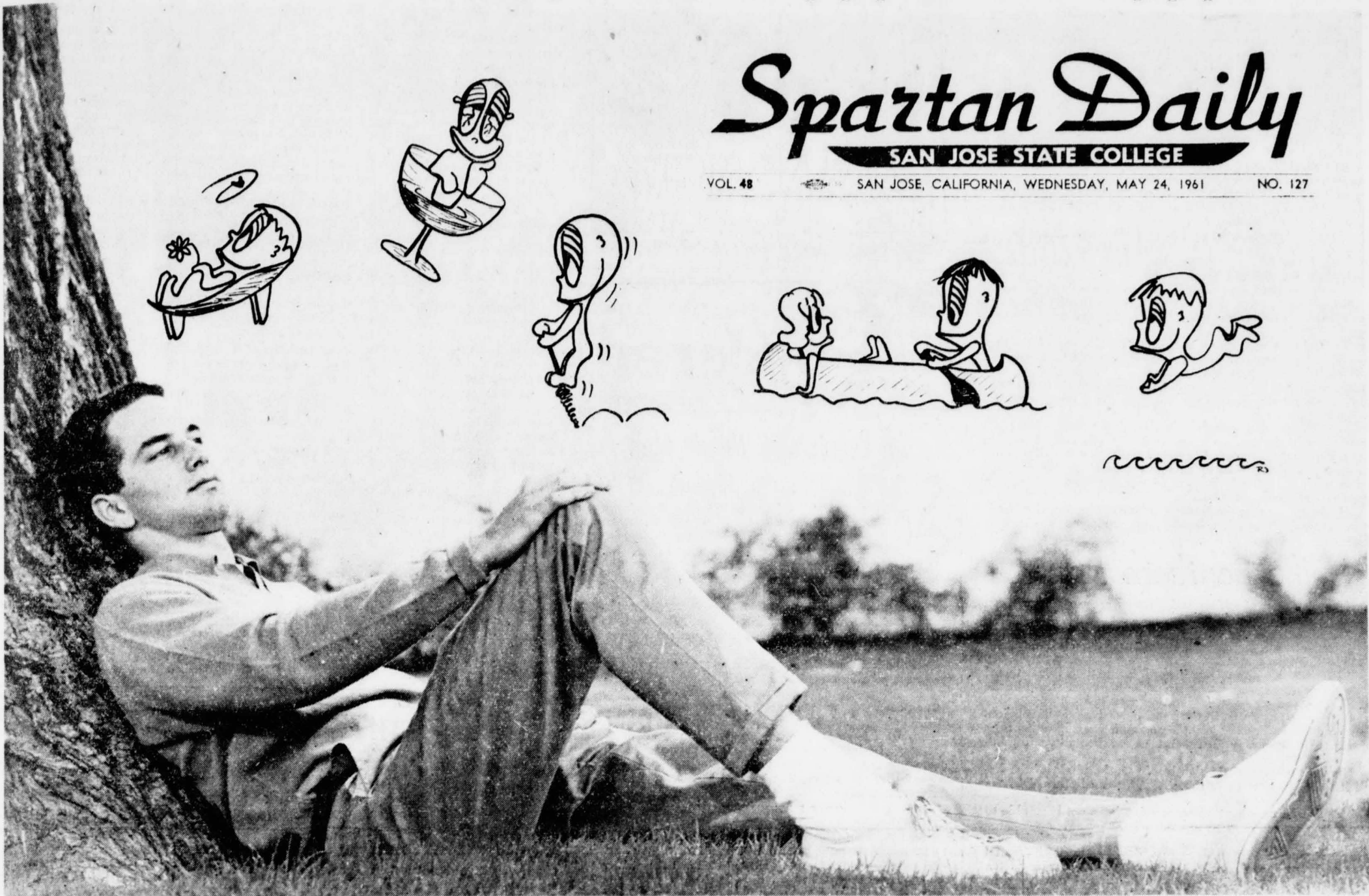
## Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

VOL. 48

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1961

NO. 127



WITH VISIONS OF "UMBlicks" dancing above his head, a relaxed Spartan daydreams of the many pleasures that come with the leisurely summer months

just ahead. This time of year collegiates like freshman Dave Schiller, political science major from Millbrae, may find themselves taking cat-nap escapes to the

not-so-far-off, wonderland of the beach party, the swimming pool, the camping trip and those hours of just plain loafing. The familiar "Umblicks" frolicing

above Dave's head are the products of the active imagination of Bob Diamond, production supervisor of the Instructional Television center.

### 'Racial Discrimination'

## Red Chinese Use U.S. Refusal Of Recognition as Propaganda

Dr. David M. Maynard yesterday said that the Red Chinese are using America's refusal to recognize them as grounds for mounting a propaganda drive accusing the U.S. of "racial discrimination."

Dr. Maynard, a retired foreign service officer, added that the Chinese similarly interpret America's trade embargo as evidence that the U.S. regards the "yellow and black races as inferior." Dr. Maynard made his remarks in a lecture co-sponsored by the Faculty Lecture committee and the Political Science department.

"The trade embargo and the lack of recognition has given the Chinese Communist leaders a whip to lash their people into an anti-American fury," Dr. Maynard declared.

He said that if the U.S. were to recognize Red China and ease the embargo, the way might be paved for Red China to develop into a "Titoist state." Dr. Maynard said that he meant by this that Red China would perhaps

develop differently "in the sense that it would not always follow the Russian lead."

### CHARGE DISCRIMINATION

The charge of racial discrimination is given credence by the fact that the U.S. has recognized all the white communist countries, according to Dr. Maynard. He declared that it is impossible to convince some Asians that racial discrimination didn't enter into the American decision to drop the first atomic bomb on Japan rather than Germany.

Dr. Maynard claimed that "many nations are annoyed at the unreasonableness of the U.S. in refusing to recognize Red China. These nations believe that the United Nations must be universal to be effective," he said.

The U.S. would have a "reservoir" of good will among the un-

committed nations if we were now to withdraw our objections to the entrance of Communist China into the U.N.," he said.

Dr. Maynard declared that should the U.S. continue to drag its feet over the admission of Red China, "we will find many friends not following our advice in the future."

He said that one possible course of action would be to urge the recognition of Formosa as an "independent state. Formosa has the separate history necessary for such a move. Eighty per cent of the people of Formosa regard themselves as Formosans."

Dr. Maynard said that few people in Asia would consider that the U.S. "abandoned" the Chiang government if the U.S. were to submit to pressures urging Communist Chinese admission into the U.N.

## Handbook Preface Revision On Council Agenda Today

A recommended revision of the Spartan Daily handbook preface will be presented to Student Council today when it meets at 2:30 in Royce hall, 350 S. Seventh st.

In addition to the recommenda-

tions of the publications advisory board, Council will hear reports from the finance, constitution and by-laws, and social affairs committees. The latter will report on funds taken in at the recent Ray Conniff concert.

Council will also consider the date of a dinner meeting with representatives of the University of Santa Clara. The purpose of the dinner will be to formulate a peace pact with SCU for next year.

Additional openings for appointive positions in student government for next year are expected to be announced today. Extensions of application deadlines for positions previously announced is also expected.

### 'Existence' Book Talk

"Existence — A New Dimension in Psychiatry and Psychology," will be reviewed today by Dr. Peter Koestenbaum, assistant professor of philosophy, in cafeteria rooms A and B at 12:30 p.m. at the weekly spring semester book talk.

The book, published in 1958, deals with application of the existentialist theory of man to the technique of psychotherapy. Various noted psychologists have adopted this particular viewpoint and the movement is gaining in momentum.

The movement, called existentialist psychiatry, according to Dr. Koestenbaum, is very likely to make existentialism respectable in this country.

### Summer Issue

Summer is here, and so is the Spartan Daily's annual summer "leisure time" edition. One of three annual special editions, this issue is a total of 24 pages divided into three sections and a special "green" in which there is a variety of features and articles centered around the time of leisure—summer.

### 'Cruel and Inhuman?'

## Caustic Comments Cause Censure of U.C. Pelican

"THE MAN who looks like a Scholar is President of the University. He is a Liberal because Time said so. He was Planning to be Secretary of Labor but will Probably be Governor instead. He used to Tattle on the Uni-

versity to the State Committee on Communism and he Got his Just Rewards. He knows Who pays the Bills, little children."

That paragraph about University of California president Clark Kerr, and a similar one concerning the

ROTC, appeared in the May issue of the U.C. humor magazine "Pelican."

When the student publications board read the magazine this week it didn't bubble with amusement, in fact, it promptly censured the Pelican and its editor—Don Wegars—for "cruel and inhuman" punishment to President Kerr and military officers, reported a local paper.

The action isn't as serious as that taken in the recent Stanford "Chaparral" case.

### ALL GONE

In that episode, the Chaparral, the counterpart of the U.C. publication, was kicked off campus for the rest of the term and its editor expelled.

The Chaparral got the hook because it was too racy for college students.

However, the Pelican's censure stemmed more from its caustic comments. It described the ROTC:

"They are Military Men because they do Not like to Work. In the Second World War, they Distinguished themselves by raping Old Women and Small Girls. If any of Them Say Things to You, little children, Kneel them in the Groin."

The paragraphs on President Kerr and the military appeared in a section of the magazine called "The Pelican Primer," which satirized elementary school primers. Pelican editor Wegars said he intends to apologize, the newspaper reported.

### HIGH MORTALITY

Wegars is the third editor of the Pelican in nine years to be censured.

Informed sources said the Pelican edition will probably become as rare as the censured Chaparral.

## Are Prisoners People? —Criminologist Speaks

Dr. Kenyon J. Scudder, often called the "dean" of American criminologists, will discuss the question of whether or not prisoners should be treated as people, in a lecture today at 10:30 a.m. in Concert hall.

The lecture, entitled "Are Prisoners People?," is sponsored by the College Lecture committee and the Sociology department. Dr.

Scudder, now with the Osborne assn. — an organization aimed at improving prison conditions — has long been a powerful advocate for humanizing prison conditions.

Dr. Scudder was superintendent of the Chino Institution for Men from 1940 to 1955. While there, he instituted several revolutionary reforms in the treatment of prisoners. Prisoners aren't locked up at Chino and guards aren't allowed to carry guns or billy clubs.

Tonight's Co-Rec Slates Cider Bust

"Cider Swing", tonight's Co-Rec presentation, features the Velvetens, a local rock and roll band, the folks singing Peddlers and a cider bust at the intermission.

In a previous Co-Rec engagement the Velvetens drew over 450 students, a record spring attendance. Their return is expected to be equally successful, said publicity chairman Margo Pizza.

The Peddlers, who are now appearing at San Jose's Minstrel House, have just completed a stand at a Denver night club.

## ● world wire

### MORE NEUTRALS ASKED

GENEVA (UPI)—Thailand proposed yesterday that the 14-nation peace conference on Laos be expanded to include more neutral nations.

At the same time, Thai Foreign Minister Thanat Khoman called for an increase in the membership of the International Control commission in Laos from its present three members to five.

There should be no veto in the ICC, as proposed by the Soviets and their Red allies, Thanat said.

### JFK TO BOOST MILITARY

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Democratic congressional leaders said yesterday President Kennedy will send to Congress tomorrow recommendations for increasing the strength of certain Army and Marine divisions and expanding the space programs. The proposals will involve a "rather substantial" boost in federal spending.

## Summer CPS Plan Available Now

Summer coverage with the CPS health plan is available to students currently enrolled in the spring semester program plan, according to Ed Schuler, CPS representative.

The plan will cover students until fall, he said "regardless of whether they are enrolled in the regular summer school sessions or not."

Checks are payable to CPS, 1565 The Alameda or to the Student Affairs business office TH16.

On the payment the student should have his name, address and CPS member number.

## Class Elections Start Tomorrow

Election of class officers will take place tomorrow and Friday, according to Vicki Glanville, ASB election board member.

A polling station will be open in front of the cafeteria both days from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Sophomore, junior and senior class officers will be elected, she said.



## Editorials

## A Bit of Nonsense

Educators from coast to coast saw red last week when publicity of the Burns detective agency reported that investigators were planted in college classrooms to view "trouble making" teaching methods. In fact, it is a sure bet that Burns and company are not off the hook yet.

Following a clash with the American Association of University Professors, William J. Burns, head of the international detective agency, said it was all a mistake. "Misguided sales enthusiasm to get new business," he called it.

The trouble began when a Burns office in Houston, Tex., addressed a letter to six college presidents in Texas to promote business. The letter, in part, reads as follows:

"The Burns Management Control System is widely known throughout industry. Many colleges and universities have found that our services can be very beneficial and informative. The same system which has saved countless dollars in business, can be used in your institution to give you an inside, on the scene report, concerning any practices detrimental to the institution's character and reputation. . . .

"Almost each department has its (sic) controversial faculty member. These departments invariably are: Religion, Philosophy, Psychology, English (Literature), Biology, History, Government, Journalism, Speech and Drama."

The letter went on to explain how a Burns detective could disguise himself as a student to deliver "confidential reports to the Agency." This information, then, could lead to "corrective steps."

To discharge this proposition as a publicity stunt is foolishness. The idea seems to signify a trend toward which America apparently is leaning. If such a plan were to be carried out, academic freedom—for which most professors and students insist upon—soon would drop to the wayside. This, most certainly, cannot be permitted.

The free world presently is undergoing a serious "struggle for life" in international affairs. Recently, the going has been tough. Definitely not needed in the system today is a philosophy characteristic of the Nazi or communist secret police. Perhaps this is the reason the Burns proposition was met with such a vehement rebuke.

Apologetic or not, the Burns system did accomplish what it set out to do. Publicity it wanted—publicity it got. —J.M.R.

## The Southern Roar

A small group of whites and Negroes are working with an amazing determination to win equality for the colored race in the South.

A much larger, more dangerous group is fiercely determined not to let them have equality.

Violent is this group's watchword. Strike them! Beat them! Make the "nigger" afraid to move as he has been afraid in the past. This is the cry of the violent segregationists.

There is a new spirit in the South, a revival not of religion, but of the sense of self-respect. Some Southerners have kept the South and its Negroes in the same state—on the bottom, unwanted and shameful.

How the picture of the South reflects the plight of the Negro! The Negro now finds that his voice can be heard in the South.

The Southerners bent on segregation have not been able to move all their white brothers to wild, ugly action.

Instead, many a white has turned to the Negroes' defense. Even in a maddened crowd, some whites protested the brutal beating of "freedom riders." These whites, in turn, were beaten themselves.

Beatings no longer are enough to keep the stranglehold of white supremacy strong. India has shown that even passive determination by large groups of people will eventually force the cruel to pause, lower their guns and hammers and look into the eyes of their fellow human beings.

It is the Negro who now shakes the South by sitting down. —W.W.

## Is 'Survival of the Fittest' Answer To Coed vs. Men in Campus Chivalry?

By MICKEY MINTON

Do the current-day women seeking higher education really want to be treated as women in the old-fashioned sense? Do women want to be on an equal basis with men, or do they want to be treated as men in the classroom and as women elsewhere?

Since World War II, more and more women have assumed men's jobs and gradually emerged into the business world. Since woman's suffrage was passed in 1918, our society has evolved toward more feminine domination.

The question of chivalry has arisen on campus. Are the men at SJS "Social Clods?" Or are the women a "loud, noisy, brassy generation of emancipated females" trying to take the masculine role as much as possible?

CHICKEN OR EGG?

The problem is causing almost as much discussion as, "Which came first, the chicken or the egg?"

In this writer's opinion the men at SJS do NOT lack chivalry! If women want to be students and keep pace with the men, they must pull their own weight!

It is unfair for women to compete with men in college and the business world and expect to be catered to at the same time.

If women decide to continue their schooling for an eventual professional position, temporary or permanent, they must learn to keep pace with men, and not whine when they are faced with responsibilities.

Men on campus do not seem unreasonably rude about the social graces. Doors usually aren't slammed in the women's faces. In fact, men seem quite tolerant and courteous about opening

doors and allowing young ladies to whisk in ahead of them. Males appear satisfied to be rewarded by a smile or appreciative gesture.

Women, you have it better than you think! What if you were treated completely as "One of the boys?"

RUSH TO CLASS

When men rush home or to class, they might pass dozens of coeds carrying huge, bulky folders with art supplies, armloads of books or any number of heavy objects seen on campus. If the coed was in dire need, most men would stop to render aid.

Generally, Social Darwinism, as expressed by sociologist Herbert Spencer ("The survival of the fittest") must and necessarily should apply to women-versus-men on campus as well as in the competitive business world.

## Spartan Daily

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## An Evening at Wendy Glen

There is an old political axiom which goes like this: be nice to your enemy—he might become your friend. With this in mind, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Skillrud, owners of those charming havens for moral SJS ladies, Wendy Glen No. 1 (reserved for freshmen) and Wendy Glen No. 2 (sophomores and up), invited the arch enemy of approved housing—me—in to "see how we live."

It was a most enjoyable visit: the roast beef was delicious, the housemothers were gracious, the coeds were petite and polite and Mr. Skillrud was almost convincing.

The idea for this event burgeoned in Mrs. Skillrud's mind shortly after she read in this column, under a heading, "Fire, Fire!"

"I wonder if it's an approved house," someone shouted gleefully.

Mrs. Skillrud decided that I had a misconception of approved housing. Anyone who could suggest there might be someone around who didn't like approved housing needed some educating.

Thus, one week ago today, nattily attired in a dashing blue suit with two holes in the left trouser leg, I came to observe the ways of Wendy Glen No. 2.

It was an interesting experience eating dinner with 120 girls in one of the nicest dining rooms this side of the Pecos. I've only seen one better of its type, that being the Officers' mess at Fort Richardson, Alaska.

"MAY I BE EXCUSED?"

When the girls finished eating, singularly or in groups, they approached the head table (Naturally, that is where I was sitting) and whispered pleasantly, "May I be excused?"

One of the two housewives gently nodded and the girls trotted off to studies or something.

By this time I was dying for a cigarette, because Wendy Glen rules do not permit smoking in the dining room. "If they smoked, they might sit here all day," explained a housemother with a honeyed Southern drawl. "The poor hashers never would get out of here."

But with the girls now departed, a call for an ash tray was made, and I smoked up a storm.

Later, led by the house president who yelled, "Man in the hall," to more or less prepare the way, I toured the rooms on the bottom floor.

As Mr. Skillrud had said, everything was neat, nice, clean and, in some cases, downright luxurious. All the comforts of home—and then some.

"WELL-ADJUSTED, HIGH MORALS"

Some time later in the evening, Mr. Skillrud told me, "We look for well-adjusted girls with high morals."

"Our philosophy is to allow the girls to solve their own problems. When a problem becomes too large for them to handle, the housemothers, my wife and I are available," the dapper, silver-tatched Skillrud said.

Are the girls regimented? "No more than is absolutely necessary," Mr. Skillrud assures. With so many girls living together there has to be some control."

Wendy Glen has three inspections a day: 1) 9 a.m., when a housemother checks rooms for sick coeds. Everyone must leave her room by this time so a maid can clean without interference. 2) 3 p.m., at which time all beds must be made and clothes hung up. 3) 8 p.m., when a housemother noses around to make sure girls are not concocting mischief.

"One of our housemothers prevented a water-balloon fight the other night," Mr. Skillrud announced proudly.

BUT...

On the whole Wendy certainly seems a pleasant place to live. If all approved housing met its standards, it seems probable that the special report which appears at the upper right corner of this page never would have been necessary.

But this is not the issue. The issue is whether the college should dictate what sort of a place a person must live. Some people prefer "group living," as exemplified by the goodly number of students over 21 living at Wendy Glen. Many do not, despite their tender age.

Some people do not like to make beds, hang up clothes, turn off hi-fi sets at a specified time, eat regular meals, not smoke at the table, arise before they have to—or want to, be pleasant to neighbors, sign in, sign out, be moral or go to church. (Wendy Glen feels that church attendance is a very good recommendation.)

Some people literally prefer to sink or swim on their own merits. And it seems that the college should allow them to do just that, whether they are 17 or 107.

## Spartan Society

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

A senior breakfast this Sunday at the San Jose Country club will honor graduating seniors. Program highlights include a farewell poem from the seniors and skits from the different classes.

KAPPA DELTA

As part of the Kappa Delta community service project, the coeds are acting as aides to the

women's auxiliary at the San Jose Hospital. Prior to this, the KD's were already serving at the hospital every Saturday morning.

ENGAGEMENTS

June, 1962, is the wedding date for Carol Holden, senior secretarial administration major, Menlo Park to Allen Lilleberg, senior biological science-general secondary major, Redwood City.

## Special Report

## Are Some Students Living In Approved Fire Traps?

By JIM JANSSEN

"Disaster could happen in almost 50 per cent of the boarding houses around campus."

So claimed Chief William L. Ogden, San Jose Fire department, while on a brief inspection tour of San Jose State approved housing.

Here is what he found. One approved boarding house for women does not have enough fire escapes from the second floor. Another approved house for men has faulty wiring, and still another does not have the proper alarm system or dining room exits for the number of students living in the house.

BUILDING, FIRE LAWS

The violations against the state fire and building code were discovered after an inspection tour arranged by the Spartan Daily for Chief Ogden.

The investigation resulted when a student, living in a college-approved boarding house, stated that if fire should break out near the stairway, 20 girls would be trapped on the second floor.

The Spartan Daily checked with city Health inspectors on the validity of the student's statement and was told the house the student was referring to met the minimum requirements set up by the state fire and building code.

TWO FOR TEN

The state code says that for every group of 10 students living on the second floor of a boarding house, there must be two means of egress.

The questionable thing about it, however, is that the house holder of this particular house said that he had been informed all along that the divided stairway served as a double means of egress from the second floor.

Chief Ogden pointed out to the householder that the two means of escape must be remote from each other or enclosed in a firewall.

50 PER CENT VIOLATIONS

He pointed out that 50 per cent of the boarding houses around campus are violating the fire code in some form or another.

He said that most violations may be of a minor point, such as no extinguishers or an overloaded fuse circuit.

"In most cases," he said, "all that is needed is a general cleaning up of the boarding house, or in some instances, an additional fire escape."

Two problems apparently exist. One of these, according to the Fire Chief, is in the fire and building code itself. The other is a lack of personnel in the city Fire department.

CODE NOT RETROACTIVE

He explained that the building and fire code, though it's becoming stricter every year, is not retroactive. The code has changed enough so that many older houses do not meet the minimum standards today, though they did when the houses were built.

Because of the shortage in personnel, he said that inspection of all private dwellings is

left up to the city Health department. The Health department sends its approval to the Fire department after inspection.

Another problem, the Fire Chief explained, is that most students either don't know how to use a fire extinguisher or regard them as playthings.

One householder stated earlier in the semester that his students regard extinguishers as a sport—that they like to use the extinguishers for squirting one another.

INAUGURATES DRILLS

At the beginning of the year, the college housing office inaugurated a policy requiring all approved houses to hold fire drills and instruct the students in the use of fire extinguishers.

The policy has been waived, however, "in light of not realizing the magnitude of the problem," according to Robert L. Baron, housing coordinator.

Chief Ogden pointed out, however, that in view of the pre-stated problems, it is impossible for the city to close down every licensed boarding house found violating the fire code. "Where would the inhabitants move to?" he asks.

In time, the Fire Chief said, the city Fire department will have to provide enough men for a full-time inspection staff. Referring to the recent San Francisco hotel fire, he said, "I hope we won't have to wait until someone burns up down here."

## Thrust and Parry

## Reed Chairman Writes Thanks

EDITOR—Reed magazine, on sale Wednesday, May 17, had one of its finest sales in years. Much of this success was due to the support which the Spartan Daily gave to our publicity efforts. Heretofore, publicity on such literary ventures has been banished to the back page of the Daily. We are pleased to see that the Daily is giving more support to efforts of a literary nature, and we hope this trend continues.

The staff of Reed magazine also wishes to thank Rick Trimmis and the other members of the Spartan Shields who contributed their time to help sell the magazine and without whose help the sale would not have been such a success.

For those who were unable to obtain a copy Wednesday, a few are still available in the English office, FOB126 and in TH16.

Margaret Novotny

ASB 7504

Publicity Chairman

## Officers, Gentlemen Product of AFROTC

EDITOR—This is in reference to Mr. Stricklin's and Mr. Hall's letter of May 15, which wondered if AFROTC cadets are gentlemen. May I point out that I am not attempting to defend those involved but to answer their question.

In every major field of endeavor, be it engineering, teaching or any other, a code of conduct exists. The novice in the field must learn this code. Some individuals take a little longer to recognize these codes and they usually suffer the consequences. By the time the novice completes his training, however, he has learned the code of conduct and is accepted by those who have gone before.

May I point out that there are many community activities in which AFROTC cadets participate that go relatively unsung. How many critics of the cadet corps recognize, for instance, that it is the AFROTC cadets who voluntarily train the safety patrols at local elementary schools in cooperation with the local police department?

It is unfortunate that the corps is to be judged by the behavior of an unsophisticated minority rather than its overall performance, but that is the occupational hazard in any organization.

I think it safe to say yes, by the time these cadets are graduated, if they remain in the AFROTC program, they will be both officers and gentlemen.

Brian Strickland

ASB 8609

## 'Dangerous, Socrates, A Man Who Thinks'

EDITOR—It should surprise no one to realize that the most dangerous persons on any campus are those who have ideas which they can implant in the tender young minds of students. Worse still are those, like Socrates, who ask questions about such subversive topics as justice, ethical conduct, piety, and basic value judgments.

Is it any wonder that society must watch those who have studied long enough to realize their own ignorance? Is it not true that in such a frame of mind, they might discover, as did Galileo, something which could change our view of the world?

Beware of he who would use cold logic and unequivocal demonstration to present his ideas. He is an enemy of the status quo!

Those afraid of such men can rest assured because there are good Americans, who stand unswayed by logic and are blind to demonstration. These good Americans, for a price, will spy on those who would make us think.

Faculty take heed. DONT ROCK THE BOAT!

Earl Hautala

ASB 13052

Robert Jacheas

ASB 13308

## 'Dr. Koch Need Not Advise Mature Person'

EDITOR—I do not take exception to Dr. Koch's suggestions on pre-marital relations, nor do I take exception to Mr. Sayid-Hatim's somewhat violent emotional reaction condemning Dr. Koch's beliefs, or to Miss Lea Martin's letter which disagreed (also somewhat violently) with the views expressed by Mr. Sayid-Hatim.

If one can take these views out of the realm of pure emotional action and reaction, perhaps some understanding of the matter can be reached.

Permit me please to express some thoughts on the matter. Dr. Koch stated his personal opinion when he advocated pre-

marital relations for those students who are sufficiently mature to have such a relationship. There seems to be a fallacy in these thoughts. If a student is irf fact sufficiently mature and desires such a relationship, then Dr. Koch need not advocate or suggest free expression to this individual. If one is willing to grant the state of sufficient maturity to an individual, then one need not dictate or prescribe forms of behavior that are expressions of this sufficient maturity.

Dr. Koch suggested that by encouraging freedom to express biological drives, in a socially acceptable manner, better sexual adjustment in marriage would result. If one believes that sexual expression in a marriage is the fulfilling of one's biological needs, then it follows that this practice should be made available to all students. If one believes that man's sexual needs are not controlled by his biological nature, then this poses a problem: one that the mature or immature individual must resolve via his values, ethical teachings, conscience and "drives."

How Mr. Sayid-Hatim managed to conclude his arguments with the opinion that Dr. Koch's ideas were furthering subversive movements, is beyond me. Those conclusions were very sad, but that is another story.

Sandra Steiner

A 13048

## Lewis Did Answer Film Query—Writer

EDITOR—ASB A5862. Mr. Lewis did answer your proposed question. He did not evade the question. He clearly stated, in response to a question such as you have brought up, that the HCUA had nothing to do with KRON showing its version of the film. It was up to the station as to whether it showed the film.

However, Mr. Lewis did not know the reason why KRON did not show its version of the film. "Operation Abolition." The reason for KRON not showing the films was brought forth by a lady in the audience. She clearly told the audience that if these films were shown, not under auspices of the HCUA, the station could be sued for libel by the various students depicted in the riot.

Reld Hill

ASB A5167



# Tension in Alabama Eases Outwardly; National Guard Responds to Trouble

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI)—Tension outwardly eased off in this racially torn city yesterday, but the slightest sign of trouble brought an immediate response from armed national guardsmen. There were indications the peace might be short lived.

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy told Alabama congressmen yesterday he would withdraw U.S. marshals from their state at the earliest possible date.

The attorney general said he originally sent the marshals into Alabama with "great reluctance" and only to preserve order. Kennedy's remarks were contained in a telegram to the Alabama congressional delegation. The congressmen Monday demanded that the federal officers be withdrawn.

The attorney general replied that they were sent to Alabama because of continuing outbreaks of violence despite assurances by Gov. John Patterson that local officials could handle matters.

"What is needed now is action on the part of Gov. Patterson and local law enforcement officers," Kennedy said, "not merely words of intention."

Negro leaders said yesterday that a group of freedom riders, whose arrival in this "cradle of the Confederacy" touched off rioting Saturday, decided at a meet-

ing Monday night that their freedom ride must continue.

An aide for Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy in Washington described the situation as "touch and go."

But on the surface it was business as usual in this white-columned city on the banks of the Alabama River.

**GUARDS PATROL CITY**  
Foot patrols of guardsmen, uneasy in their unaccustomed uni-

forms, walked the streets of Montgomery yesterday, looking in show windows and at the girls. Jeeps patrolled the streets.

The Rev. Martin Luther King announced at a press conference that the ride would be resumed. He did not specify when.

The riders prior to rioting here had planned to make a bus trip from Montgomery to Jackson, capital of segregationist Mississippi.

## STATE OR FEDERAL?



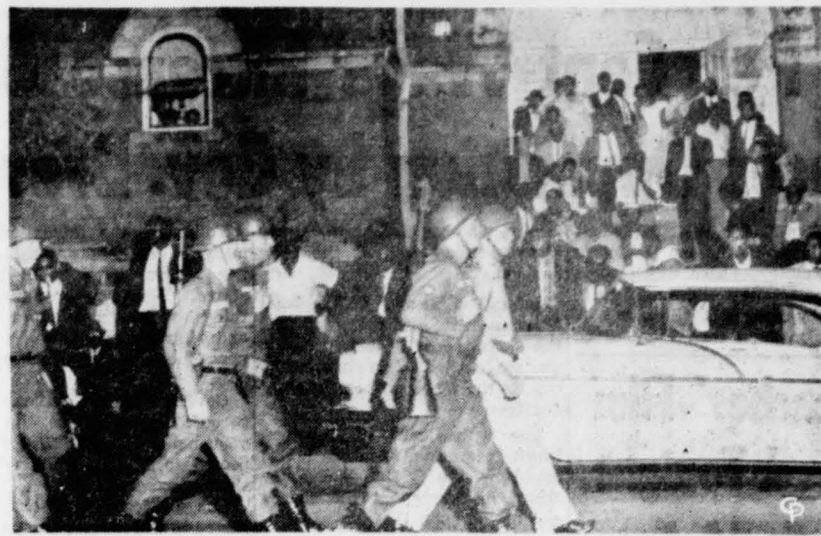
**CONFERENCE**—Meeting head-on in a legal clash over the use of some 700 U.S. officers to help restore order to riot-torn Montgomery, Ala. Governor John Patterson (right) angrily challenges the federal action, proclaims limited martial law and calls out the National Guard. Deputy U.S. Attorney General Byron (Whizzer) White (left), dispatched to the scene by President John F. Kennedy, claims government assignment of marshals was legally sound.

The nearest thing to a clash between race rioters and guardsmen during the past 24 hours was a brief incident Monday night at the Greyhound Bus Terminal, scene of Saturday's bloody rioting. About 100 additional guardsmen joined the assigned troops at the terminal when rumors spread that more freedom riders were arriving at the terminal.

### ORDERED TO LEAVE

Five white persons were ordered out of the station by a squad of guardsmen after one of them told Maj. Gen. Henry Graham, guard commander, that "We've come to meet them niggers."

Rumors of new arrivals of freedom riders have periodically swept the city. None have proven valid, however.



**PROTECTION**—Coming to the rescue of 1000 Negroes who had attended an integration rally in a Montgomery, Ala. church National Guard troops protect them on departure, from a howl-

ing mob of 200 white men, as racial riots continued over "Freedom Ride" bus integration issue. Tear gas and fire hoses were used to disperse the mob of rioters.

## New Art Commission To Consider Acquiring Art Treasures Owned by State for Colleges

An attempt to persuade the legislature to donate numerous state-owned art objects, now being stored at San Simeon castle, to California state colleges is being considered as a possible project for the newly created SJS Art commission, according to William Dunne, commission head.

Dunne, the first appointee of the new ASB administration, stated that although the state cannot give money to its colleges for the purchase of art objects, it could donate state-owned art works.

"The state gained possession of numerous art treasures en route from Egypt, Italy, France, Spain

and Greece, when it purchased the Hearst estate at San Simeon," Dunne explained.

"It was understood that the state was to build an addition to Hearst castle as a showcase for the art works," Dunne pointed out, "but thus far it hasn't had the money to carry the project out."

"The still-crated art treasures were stored in the castle," Dunne said, "and as yet no one has even opened them to see what is there."

This is just one of the potential projects Dunne envisions for the seven-member art commission, which gained Student Council approval last March.

The commission was created specifically to handle SJS' \$1500 pilot art project, and since then it has been expanded to include acting as a receivership committee for all donated art objects.

The commission is to consist of faculty advisers Leonard G. Stanley and Harry Powers, in addition to Dunne and two male and two female representatives chosen from the student body.

"They could have one big competition, as they have done this year, or commission an artist to carry out, some particular idea, or simply go out and buy an art work," he explained.

A meeting of all students in-

terested in working on plans for future art projects will be held today at 1:30 p.m. in the art department conference room. The four student representatives to the commission will be chosen from among those attending the meeting, according to Dunne.

The final deadline for this year's \$1500 pilot art project entries is Saturday. Entries will also be accepted Thursday and Friday, in the art gallery office.

The entries will be on display Monday through Friday in the Ninth st. hallway of the art building and in A118.

## College Group Plans Campus 'Peace Vigil'

An 18-hour "peace vigil," lasting from 6 a.m. to 12 p.m., will be held tomorrow in the Memorial Chapel, according to Kent Wolcott, spokesman from the College Religious council.

"The purpose of this 'peace vigil' is to achieve final world peace by promoting human understanding," stated the peace chairman.

"To see others concerned about peace will make the individuals better able to express their own concern about peace," he added.

**RELIGIOUS ASPECTS**  
During this "vigil," according to Wolcott, different religious aspects toward peace will be expressed in different forms.

"Eighteen representatives from the various religious denominations will direct the participants. The various ways of expression towards peace will be carried out through religious poetry, religious music, complete silence and directed meditation," Wolcott said.

The chairman stated that the program will be set up so that students can come on the hour and half hour, thus receiving direction from more particular denomination.

**SPECIFIC COUNT**  
Posters placed in front of Memorial Chapel will give the direction times of the various religious groups.

"We can't hope to reach one specific result since each religious group has a different way of obtaining the same goal," he answered.

Wolcott participated in the Lockheed "vigil" during Easter vacation along with other SJS students.

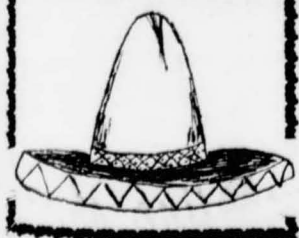
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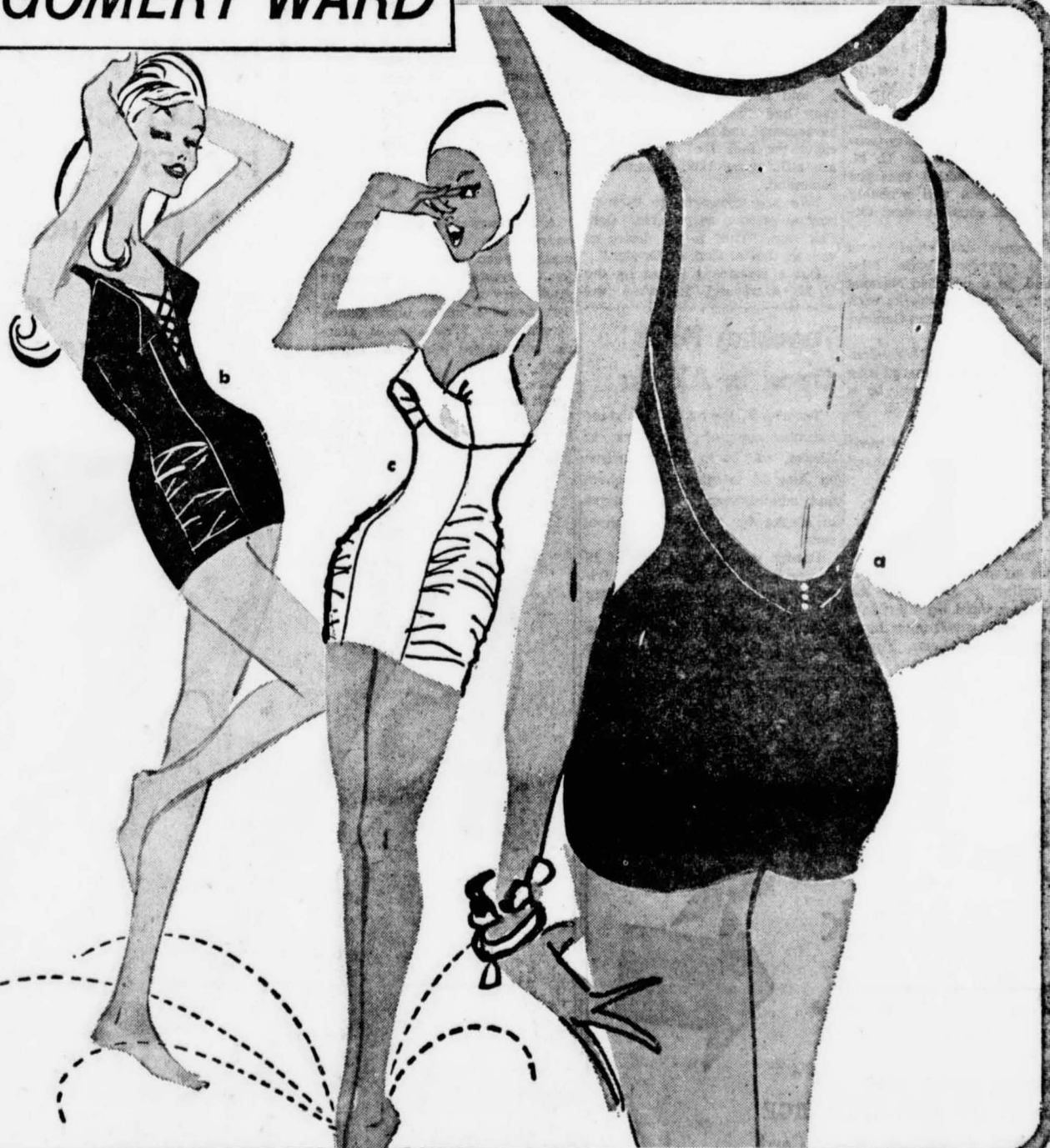
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# 5 Per Cent Wage Increase Bill Faces Opposition by Gov. Brown

By ELIAS ABUNDIS

A bill backed by the California State Employees assn. which would increase state college faculty wages by 5 per cent will meet stiff opposition from Gov. Edmund G.

## 'Teacher' Film Aired Tonight At SCTA Fete

"The Influential American—The Teacher," film produced by General Electric corp., will highlight the Student California Teachers assn. banquet to be held tonight at 6:30 at Mariani's, 2490 El Camino Real, Santa Clara.

The purpose of the banquet is to give formal recognition of June honor graduates in education.

A panel discussion will follow the film.

Panelists are: Dr. William G. Sweeney, dean of the Education division; Mr. H. E. Alfson, assistant superintendent Union high school district; Dr. James Runge, director of instructional services, Moreland school district; Mr. Royce Hubin, education and community relations of General Electric; Mr. Bob Diamond, SJS coordinator of TV services.

Banquet tickets are \$2.50 per person. A limited number may be purchased at the door.

## Forms Available For 25 Model U.N. Delegates to 'India'

Sharon Holly, chairman of the 1962 Model United Nations delegation, said this week that applications for 25 delegates are now available at the College Union, 315 S. Ninth st.

The single outstanding requirement, Miss Holly pointed out, is that they attend SJS in 1963.

The delegation head, who succeeded last year's chairman, Sam Obregon (who is Secretary-General for the 1963 Model U.N. session at SJS), added that the board of selection will probably make its final choice around October 1.

The largest delegation from SJS, will represent India, Miss Holly said. In the United Nations India is "neutral" and works with the Afro-Asian bloc in the General Assembly.

Next year's Model U.N. session, sponsored by San Diego state college in San Diego, will be a "training ground" for SJS '63 conference.

Delegation applicants will meet tomorrow at 3:30 in the College Union, Miss Holly said.

### ADVERTISING INCREASES

NEW YORK (UPI)—Advertising in telephone book Yellow Pages has grown so rapidly that if all the yellow pages of all the phone books printed were put in a stack, it would be 250 miles high, according to American Forest Products Industries.

Brown, who has said he would not increase taxes to meet the bill's demand.

John McElheney, CSEA legal representative, said yesterday that the 5 per cent recommendation was made after a fact-finding survey by the state college Board of Trustees.

The new Board of Trustees, which goes into office June 1, was asked by the CSEA, McElheney stated, to carry out the survey and decide upon the increase.

The bill was given a "do pass" recommendation from the state Education committee May 17. Its next step will be to go before the state Ways and Means committee.

## Counsel Date Set For Art Pre-Reg

Deadline for pre-registration advising of art majors for fall semester art classes is Thursday, June 1, announced Warren W. Faus, head of the Art department.

Pre-registration forms are to be filled out after the schedule of classes is printed.

Art majors who do not meet with their advisers before June 1 must wait until the regular fall registration period to enroll in art classes.

Following the Education committee's recommendation, Governor Brown, in a press release stated, "I have never signed anything less than a balanced budget and I have no intention of starting now. There just isn't money available."

Governor Brown indicated the recorded revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1961 was expected to fall 9.6 million dollars short of expectation.

But California politicians have hinted that Governor Brown would probably pass the bill if revenues were not low.

If passed, the bill would allot \$2,441,000 in faculty wages beginning Jan. 1, 1962. Included in the funds would be \$400,000 to be used for "special adjustments," according to McElheney. Increase in wages would range from \$250 to \$500 annually.

McElheney answered Governor Brown's statement of not raising taxes to meet the new demand with, "The employer's first responsibility is to his employees—salaries come first. Funds planned for construction could be transferred to salaries, this would eliminate the need to raise taxes."

The bill was written by Rep. Edwin Z'berg (D-Sac.) at the request of the CSEA. Last year 7½ per cent increase in state college faculties was passed by the legislature.

## New Korean Chiefs, U.N. Fail To Agree

SEOUL, Korea (UPI) — The new ruling military junta and the United Nations Command failed yesterday to reach agreement on the return of all South-Korean armed forces to the control of U.N. Commander Gen. Carter B. MaGruder.

Maj. Gen. Pak Chung Hi, considered the real power behind the junta, conferred for four hours with Gen. MaGruder. Afterwards he told a news conference that they had "areas of very close agreement" and that the junta accepts the fact that ROK forces are still under U.N. channels of command.

"We are trying to go back to normal as soon as possible," Gen. Pak said. "That is my desire as well as that of Gen. MaGruder."

But a statement issued by the U. N. Command following the

meeting said the two generals found "many points" on which their views coincided, but that "they were unable to reach complete agreement."

Gen. Pak disclosed that about 11,000 ROK soldiers and marines were used in the coup that overthrew Premier John M. Chang's government last week. This is a number considerably higher than the estimate of 3600 troops made by MaGruder's headquarters.

## Secondary Posts In Teaching Open

A representative from San Leandro will be on campus today to interview secondary education majors interested in positions for grades seven, eight and nine at San Leandro junior high school, according to Mrs. Dale B. Harris, educational placement supervisor.

Mrs. Harris asked that interested students contact the placement office as soon as possible.

## Teaching Posts Open in Alaska

Theodore F. Borden, assistant commissioner of education in Alaska, will be in San Francisco on June 13 to interview teachers and administrators for positions in Alaska for the 1961-62 school year.

Borden will begin a tour of 15 midwest and western cities Friday and will conclude his trip June 14.

The St. Francis hotel in San Francisco will be the site of his June 13 interview from 3 to 9 p.m.

## 1961-2 Catalogs Here; More Copies, Pages

The SJS general catalog for 1961-62 is out this month but don't throw that old one away yet. Dr. Ralph R. Cummings, associate dean of students, admissions

## Thurber Film Last Of Classics Series

"The Male Animal," a film of Thurber and Nugent's satire on the mores of American education, will be shown tomorrow at two campus locations. The film can be seen free at 3:30 p.m. in TH55 and at 7 p.m. in Concert Hall.

Henry Fonda plays a mild-mannered professor who revolts when his wife (Olivia de Havilland) appears to be making eyes at a husky ex-grid hero (Jack Carson).

The presentation is the last of the semester in the Classic film program, sponsored by the Student Cultural Affairs committee and the Audio-Visual center.

## Phelan Awards Given Tonight

Phelan awards winners in creative writing will be revealed tonight at a meeting of honorary writing societies in Studio theater, SD103 at 7:45.

Speaker at the meeting, which is open to all students and faculty, will be Melvin Walker LaFollette, a poet and instructor scheduled to join the faculty next fall.

Epsilon Eta Sigma, English honorary, and Pegasus, the creative writing honor society, will sponsor the awards meeting.

and records, urges "students to keep the catalog on which they entered school because it will be the document on which they will graduate."

The changes in admission requirements and general education programs do not apply to currently enrolled students, he said.

Besides admission and program revisions, the new catalog also is 30 pages longer. According to Lowell C. Pratt, publications manager, 35,000 copies have been printed compared to last year's 33,000.

With the increased number available, Dr. Cummings said he hopes the supply will last for next spring's incoming students.

However, since the present semester began, a backlog of 5600 requests have accumulated, he said. Currently, the catalogs are going at the rate of four boxes (approximately 300) a day.

Many of the requests come from foreign countries in Europe, South America and the Near and Far East. This is reflected in the large foreign student enrollment at SJS, Dr. Cummings said.

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## Speech and Drama Awards Banquet Set for Sunday

Seven awards for outstanding achievement will be presented to students in the speech and drama curriculum Sunday at the annual Awards Night. The honors will be given beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Studio Theater.

Raymond Hubbard, program director of television station KPIN will speak on "An Invitation to Excellence," according to Donald Kirkorian, publicity chairman for the ceremony.

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## NEW AUTO INSURANCE SAVINGS ANNOUNCED

Savings up to \$120 on automobile insurance are now common for married men under 25 years of age with the California Casualty Indemnity Exchange.

"Married men in this age bracket are generally paying excessive premiums for the degree of risk involved," says George M. Campbell, Spartan Representative for the Exchange.

"We believe that a married man with family responsibilities is a more careful driver, and causes fewer accidents," said Campbell. "Therefore, he is entitled to rates for mature drivers."

For example: A married man, age 22 with Bodily Injury Liability \$10/20,000, Property Damage \$5,000 and Medical \$500 pays about \$157 a year with most insurance companies. With California Casualty he would pay about \$80 less \$18 dividend, or a net of \$64 (based on current 20 per cent dividend). Thus he saves about \$93 with the Exchange. (Other coverages with comparable savings).

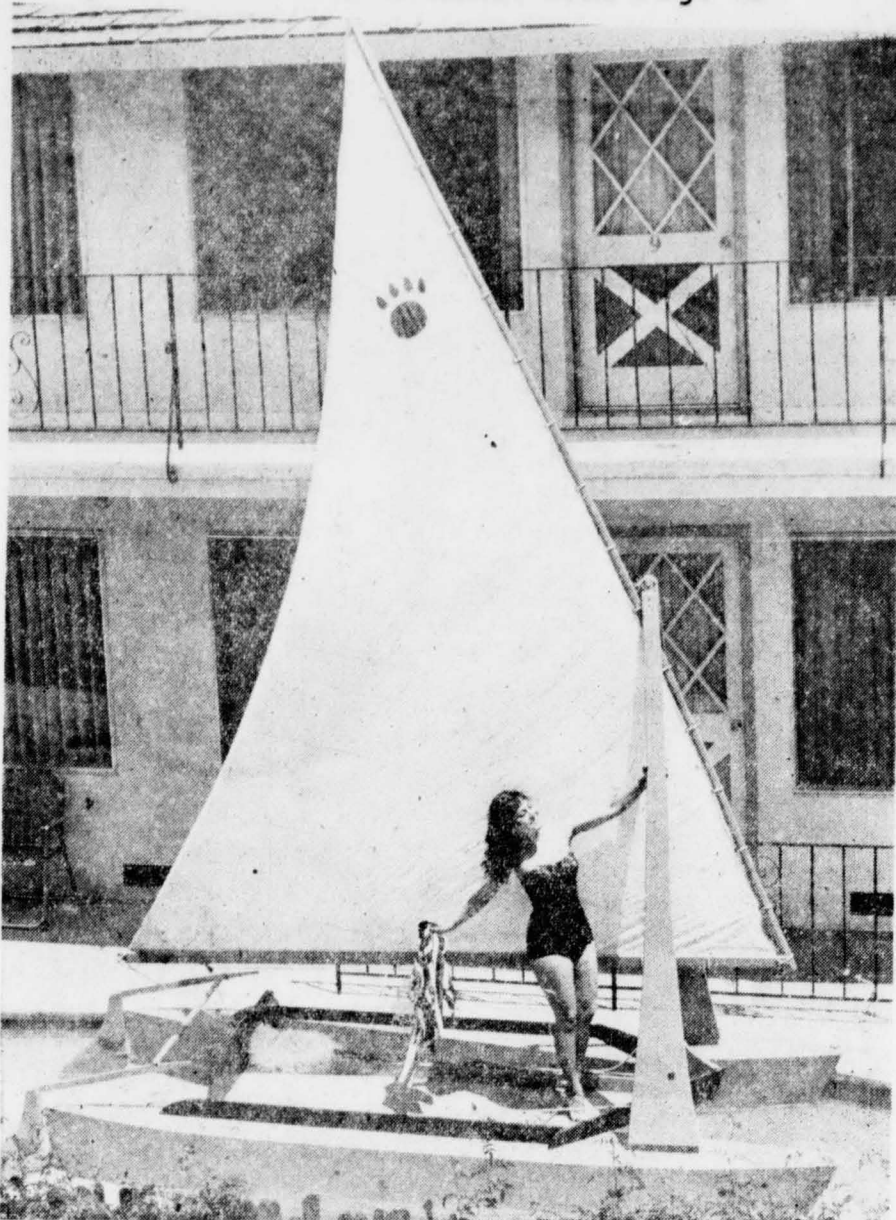
Campbell declared that even unmarried men and women with good driving records may save over 20 per cent.

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## BUYING A SAILBOAT?—See Page 16



SHIP AHOY—A beautiful day for sailing, but pretty Patricia Carpio, freshman music major, discovered Anderson dam had no water. Ever resourceful she surprised several tenants by launching her Ali-Kat (a 12-foot catamaran) in

the swimming pool of the Huff apartments. The boat, although incorporating an Egyptian sail (the oldest type known to man) and the Polynesian catamaran hull, has been on the market for a few months. (Story Page 16.)

## BERMAN INSIDE LYKE



SHELLY BERMAN GESTURES—The avant-garde comedian uses his hands to illustrate a point during an interview with Lyke magazine, San Jose State College feature magazine. The comedian is the featured "Lyke Interview" in the next issue due to hit the news stands soon. Theme of the magazine is "The Silent Generation Awakens." Berman has comments on the John Birch Society, the recent demonstrations, television programs and many other topics.

## Picnic Scheduled By Newman Club

A "last fling before finals" Memorial day picnic will be held by the Newman club at Costa ranch, located on San Felipe rd. in the San Jose foothills, according to Ann McCarthy, club vice president.

The day's activities will include outdoor mass at 11:30 a.m., chicken dinner at 2 p.m., and dancing from 4 to 6 with music by the Cleffs, a professional dance combo.

Facilities for swimming, boating, hiking, volleyball, and baseball will be available. Miss McCarthy stated.

Tickets are available at Newman hall, 79 S. Fifth st. for \$1.50. All interested students are invited to attend. A motorcade will leave Newman hall at 9 a.m. the morning of the picnic. Transportation will be provided for those without rides.

# \$80 Million Medicare Program For Needy, Ill, Aged, Proposed

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—An \$80 million medical care program for the needy and chronically ill aged yesterday went to the Assembly with Senate approval.

The joint federal-state program, backed by Gov. Edmund G. Brown cleared the upper house Monday on a 36-0 vote.

The measure contains these restrictions:

—A person must be 65 years of age or older and must not have substantial property holdings to be eligible.

—A person must be unable to pay for his minimum support along with his medical expenses to be eligible.

—A person is not eligible until he has undergone hospitalization for 30 days.

Sen. Joseph A. Rattigan (D-Santa Rosa), author of the measure said this last restriction "limits care to those who are chronically ill."

He said the main point of the

program was to increase medical care by "helping to finance county care of these patients."

The program was initiated by the 86th Congress, which agreed to put up matching funds with any state that adopted it. Under the Rattigan bill, the state would put up 33 1/3 per cent and the counties 16 2/3 per cent to make up the other half.

It actually will reduce county spending by about \$7 million a year on medical care for the aged. Counties now spend about \$32 million a year, mainly through their county hospitals.

## Salmon Color Film Shows Tomorrow

"Alaska's Salmon Bonanza," a color film featuring one of the largest recent Salmon spawning runs, will be shown tomorrow night at 8 in S164, during a lecture given by Dr. John Harville, associate professor of biology and science education.

Dr. Harville was a member of a University of Washington research team charged with enumeration of what developed into the largest red salmon run in recent Alaskan history.

## Thoughts for Summer

Hair alone is relatively unimportant. It assumes great meaning only when used as a head adornment. Get a meaningful haircut at the ...

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## U.S. Navy Recruiter On Campus Today

Candidates for the Navy's OCS school at Newport, R.I., will be interviewed today at the placement bureau in the administration building.

Lt. (jg) D. W. Garrett, USN recruiting officer, will be on campus all day. Applicants for the officers' program should be between 19 and 27 and have or be receiving a B.A. degree within nine months.

## SJS Official Named Adult League Head

Dr. E. W. Clements, placement director, has been elected president of the Adult League, inc., a countywide, non-profit organization concerned with the problems of aging. He succeeds Robert Sheridan of IBM.

## Ead el Asha

Ead el Azha, "one of the greatest holidays" of the Moslem world, will be celebrated by the Islamic society tomorrow morning at 9 at 300 S. 10th st., Habib Bassiri, director general, announced yesterday.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—The Buffalo Bills, the quartet that scored one of the big hits in the Broadway production of "The Music Man," were signed to repeat their roles in the Warner Bros. movie.

The yare Al Shey, Vern Reed, William Stangenberg and Wayne Ward, who will appear with stars Robert Preston and Shirley Jones in the film.

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# Miller Named Frosh Track Coach

The departure of Vern Wolfe as SJS frosh track coach has not left the Spartababe future bleak in any sense of the word.

Replacing Wolfe, who assumes the head role at Foothill J.C., is Dean Miller, 33-year-old vet-

eran of more than eight years of track tutorship.

Miller, who'll assume his duties in the fall, comes to San Jose from Mira Costa high school, Manhattan Beach, where he coached for the last 2½ years.

The crew-cut 200-pounder comes here with a reputation of prowess in the weights. At Morningside high in Inglewood, Miller mentored his cross-country team to an undefeated season and walked off with a track championship as well.

Miller had three men under 10:00 for the two-mile, plus fine marks in the 100 (0:9.8), 220 (0:21.3), 440 (0:48.9), 880 (1:56.4) and mile (4:23.7). He left Morningside for Mira Costa because of "poor track facilities."

Married and the father of three children, Miller — by his own admission — prides himself on teaching as well as coaching. He has degrees from Nebraska State (B.S. in education) and University of Omaha (M.S. in administration).

Born in Tryon, Neb., Miller attended North Platte high school in the cornhusking state. His first teaching job was at College Springs, Iowa, where he spent 18 months.

From College Springs Miller went to Bellevue, Neb., where he became that high school's athletic director.

Miller won the greater Omaha coach of the year award in 1956.

Wolfe was instrumental in helping State's vaulters hit the heights. Under his tutelage Dick Kimmell, Jeff Chase and Dick Gear have all bettered Kimmell's old school record of 14-7. Each has hit 14-10.

**'Winning Practically 100%'**

## Johnson Cool, Confident: Not Pressing for Record

By EARL GUSTKEY

... and timed in :09.3 seconds, tying the world record." SJS track meet announcers have said this four times since March 11. The impetus behind such grandiloquence is the world's fastest human, Dennis Johnson.

No man has ever run the 100 yard dash in :09.3 four times before Johnson came along these past few months under the careful tutoring of Coach Bud Winter. Dave Sime of Duke university ran three :09.3s in the space of 364 days; Johnson has run four in 56 days, including a wind-aided :09.2.

What kind of man is this Jamaican who has made his name synonymous with San Jose State to track fans the world over?

"I don't think all of the publicity has affected him in any way," states Dennis' wife, Yvonne, a charming journalism major whom Dennis married in Jamaica.

Johnson attended Bakersfield Junior College last year, and last summer competed in the Olympic Games, representing the West Indies.

"I studied the sprint programs of colleges that were interested in me and decided on San Jose," the 22-year-old junior said. He indi-

cated that Winter's reputation for developing outstanding sprinters was the main factor in his deciding on SJS.

Winter has taught Johnson the art of relaxation. Last year at Bakersfield, Dennis had a :09.4 to his credit; but now, through relaxation, he feels he "can do it every time."

Johnson called the Mt. San Antonio College track, where he ran the :09.2 with an 11 m.p.h. wind behind him, "the best track I've run on this year."

The chances are strong that he will get his :09.2 this Saturday at the Modesto Relays, but he loses no sleep over it. "The :09.2 will come when it does," he says. "There is a good chance at Modesto, but you never know; you never know."

A :09.3 or :09.2 is not necessary for a good performance, he says. "I felt great about that :09.5 at Cal (March 25), because I did it under such poor conditions. Winning is practically 100 per cent of it, and if I run :09.2, fine."

Some feel that once Johnson runs a :09.2, it will be the same, thing all over again, only the

next goal will be :09.1. "Nine-one can be done too," he says, "Just like :09.2."

The Johnsons are eager to return to Jamaica for the summer vacation to see their one-year-old daughter. Johnson, a physical therapy major, describes Jamaica as tropical, with towering green palm trees bordering white beaches. It's not rich, he says, but it has a lot of potential for track and field. "Mahoney Samuels, a friend of mine, will be up here next year. He has gone over 53-feet in the hop-step and jump, which is just shy of the world record."

All the clamor for a :09.2 100-yard dash puts no pressure on Dennis Johnson. "I get a personal satisfaction out of running, and if there is any pressure at all, it comes from me and no one else."

"Track is like any other sport," he says, "if you don't win, tomorrow is another day."

Tomorrow is another day. So is Saturday at Modesto and the June 16-17 NCAA meet in Philadelphia. Time has not even begun to run out for Dennis Johnson.

## FAIR START?



GET SETTLETTTTT!—Yvonne Johnson plays the role of the starter in one of her famous husband's workouts at Spartan field. Johnson, a physical therapy major, and his wife, a journalism major, came from Jamaica to SJS, where he has earned the title of "World's Fastest Human" in a comparatively short period.

—photo by Jim Balazetti

## Police School Grabs 'Mural Softball Crown

Gary Visher pitched Police School to the independent league softball championship Monday. Visher was the winner as his club defeated the 155 club in an extra inning contest to decide the championship. PS won the game 6-4 with two runs in the seventh inning.

Spartan Daily backed into a tie for second with a forfeit win over the All-Stars. The Daily's 7-2 mark put them even with 155 and one game behind the champions.

The All-Stars dropped to a 6-3 record with losses in their last two games to finish deadlocked for fourth with Allen Hall. Allen outlasted the Jox, 12-11, to gain the tie.

In other games Monday, Moulder Hall blasted the Newman club for a 16-3 rout to finish with a

4-5 season mark and Markham Hall won by forfeit over TKB.

### FINAL STANDINGS

Police School	8	1
Spartan Daily	7	2
155 Club	7	2
Allen Hall	6	3
All-Stars	6	3
Moulder Hall	4	5
Markham Hall	3	6
TKB	2	7
Newman Club	2	7
Jox	2	7

### TOP MONEY WINNER

NEW YORK (UPI)—So Mac Lad, trained by Stanley Dancer, was the leading money winner among trotters at Yonkers Raceway in 1960 with purses totaling \$75,650.

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## Grid Meeting Tonight in Gym

A meeting for all San Jose State varsity football aspirants will be held today in MG201, according to head coach Bob Titchenal.

All players should attend the 5 p.m. meeting with those unable to attend expected to contact coach Titchenal or a member of the coaching staff before the time of the meeting.

### TEMPLE SWEEP FIRST NIT

NEW YORK (UPI)—Temple University was the winner of the first National Invitational Basketball Tournament at Madison Square Garden in 1938.

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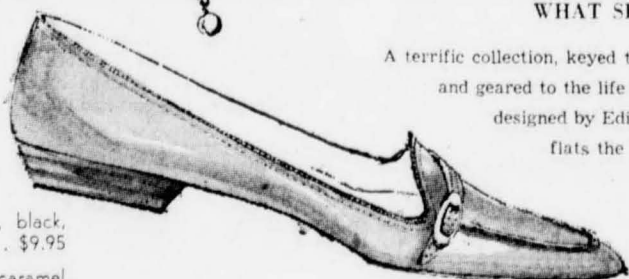


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# Tough Competition Ahead As Johnson Runners Meet

By TODD PHIPERS

If it's competition Denny Johnson needs to hit the :09.2 mark in the 100-yard dash, Saturday evening should be the time and Modesto should be the place for a new world century record.

Some formidable opponents will crouch on the starting line at 7:48 p.m. for the 1961 California Relays 100-yard championship. San Jose's Dennis is not the only swift Johnson in the country this season.

Stonewall Johnson of Grambling college has turned 100-yards in :09.2 with an aiding wind, putting him on a par with the Spartan ace. The sturdy southerner came into prominence last season when he ran behind ex-Spartan Ray Norton at the Olympic Trials in the 220.

A third member of the classy Modesto field will be Oregon's Harry Jerome. Jerome, already a co-holder of the world 100-meters mark, added his name to the list of 100-yard dash record holders.

Jerome's Webfoot teammate,

Roscoe Cook, is also entered at Modesto. A fifth man in the century feature with an all-star reputation is 1960 NCAA champion Charlie Tidwell of Kansas. Tidwell, from University of Kansas, suffered a fate similar to that of Dave Sime in last year's Olympic qualifying meet. Tidwell pulled a muscle in trial heat and missed a trip to Rome.

Rounding out the top half-dozen speedsters in the California relays is SJS' Bob Poynter. Poynter was a vital cog in the Spartan sprint relay units at Modesto in 1960.

Talent at Modesto certainly does not stop with the sprint competition. Every event in the open competition is loaded with outstanding performers. Meet director Tom Moore has engaged athletes from Virginia, Illinois and Texas, to name a few, for the Saturday night spectacular.

The broad jump and the pole vault are two fine examples of the type of talent that will flock to the San Joaquin valley this weekend. Both events have the best men in the world compet-

ing.

A personal battle may develop in the pole vault where new world record holder George Davies faces old record holder Don Bragg. Davies, of Oklahoma state, cleared 15-10 1/4 last weekend prompting "Tarzan" to strike out against fiberglass poles. Also in the event are four others who have topped the 15-foot mark, including Olympic silver medal winner Ron Morris of the Southern California Striders and Dick Kimmell and Dick Gear of SJS.

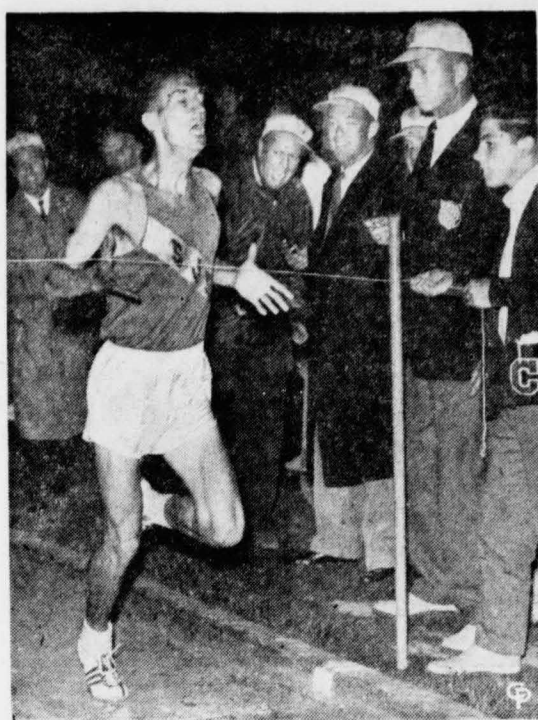
Oregon's team of Daryl Burleson, Keith Forman, George Larson and Vic Reeve will again go after the world four-mile relay record. The Ducks set a U.S. mark in the event at Fresno but a slow second leg by Larson eliminated a chance for the world zenith. Western Michigan will make the trip west to provide the principal competition for the northerners.

Last year at the Cal Relays, the much publicized Styron twins, Dave and Don, participated for Northeastern Louisiana. One year and one school later (they transferred with their coach to Southern Illinois for 1961), the pair will return to the Modesto meet.

The Santa Clara Valley Youth Village boycotted the West Coast Relays at Fresno but will participate in Saturday's festivities. SCVYV's list of stars is not unknown to track fans in this area.

Jim Beatty, Jerry Seibert, Ernie Cunliffe, Willie White, Fran Washington, Jay Sylvester, Laszlo Tabori, Herm Wyatt and Jerry Winters are some of the Youth Village stars. The SC Striders exhibit similar power with Rink Babka, Morris, Joel Wiley, Joe Faust, Bob Soth, Dave James and Dick Van Kirk.

## AT THE TAPE



THE WINNAH—SJS distance star Charlie Clark finishes the two-mile at the Northern California Invitational with a new collegiate record of 8:45.4. Clark is cheered to the tape by smiling Spartan coach Bud Winter (with baseball hat in background). Clark's mark broke the standard set by Arizona state's Alex Henderson in 1958.

Wednesday, May 24, 1961

SPARTAN DAILY—7

## Clark Athlete of Week

San Jose State captain Charlie Clark was named Northern California's trackman of the week by bay area reporters for his feat in the Northern California Invitational meet at Sunnyvale, Saturday.

Clark sparked the first NCI gathering with an 8:45.4 clocking in the two-mile. The time set a new national collegiate record for the event, breaking the mark of Australian Alex Henderson of Arizona state, and earned the Spartan junior a trophy as the meet's outstanding performer.

Clark transferred to SJS last

season after a highly successful one year career at Santa Ana junior college. He won both the mile and two-mile in the state finals at Modesto in 1959.

Last season, his first as a Spartan, Clark broke the school records in both the four and eight lap events and went on to win the NCAA steeplechase in record time. Saturday, Clark returns to Modesto, the site of his junior college triumphs, to face highly rated competition in one of the distance events. Clark is a physical education major with one year of eligibility remaining.



SPORTS ILLUSTRATED magazine on the stands this week features an article on SJS track. Coach Bud Winter and Dennis Johnson are the principal characters in the bylined story by Roger Williams. If you are familiar with the Spartan track picture, you won't learn much; except, perhaps, for the fact that SJS has an outstanding two-miler named Ron Clark. Charlie, maybe?

MECHANIZATION is even catching up to the major league batboy. Case in point: Kansas City has a mechanical rabbit who pops out of the ground with a basket of baseballs for the home plate umpire. Until he learns to retrieve bats, the boys will probably retain their jobs.

WORD HAS IT that the Compton Invitational track and field meet (June 10) will have a pole vault competition of only vaulters who have topped the 15-foot mark this year. The rumor caused Jeff Chase, the only SJS vaulter who hasn't gone over the height, to comment, "Getting kind of choosy, aren't they?"

DENNIS JOHNSON would be a cinch for a :09.2 hundred clocking if he had friendly timers such as those in the stands at Fremont high school for the SJS all-comers meet three weeks ago. The official time for Johnson was a record tying :09.3. But three SJC fans timing the race on their own stop watches came up with the following clockings: :09.2, :09.1, :08.9.

MOST SUCCINCT comment on the recently revealed college basketball corruption was made by University of Arkansas basketball coach Glen Rose. Said Rose, "If you buy a player in your recruiting, then someone else can buy him after he is recruited."

FINANCIAL AID is a necessity if the Santa Clara Valley Youth Village is to sponsor a track team for the 1962 season. The Youth Village has evolved from a small team with few outstanding performers to a virtual galaxy of former collegiate stars. But a grant from Time, Inc. was terminated with the 1960 Olympics and SCVYV must turn to personal contributions for support. Father Walter E. Schmidt needs \$10,000 to operate the team. Time is running out for Santa Clara Youth Village.

APPARENTLY SJS lacks prestige; at least the University of Oregon thinks so. In a recent issue of the school paper, it was reported that the Eugene school is up in the air over which game on the Duck schedule to designate as the 1961 homecoming. Oregon state, the paper reported, would not be good because the Beavers come to town on Thanksgiving day. SJS, said the editorial, lacks the drawing power to make the trip worthwhile for alumni.

ARCHAIC ARCHIE Moore, with his Aborigine diet no longer good copy (he can't seem to make the light-heavyweight limit even with it), has a new attraction for the upcoming title bout with Italy's Giulio Rinaldi (June 10 in New York). Ol' Arch calls his newest discovery the "California Grape Punch" because, he says, it comes in bunches.

forts of a warm shower. Sad Sam's sad showing was his third shaky effort in succession—cause for scrutization—if not alarm—in the Giant camp. Last night's results left the Giants percentage points ahead of L.A., a game in front of Pittsburgh, and 1 1/2 games in front of

### KEEPING CASH SAFE

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—Churchill Downs has the world's biggest safe in its mutual department, according to W. T. Otterpool, who services the monster. It stands 7 feet tall, 6 feet wide and 4 feet deep with 18 inch steel doors.

## Sad Sam Really Sad! Ex-Mates Rip Giants

By FRANK CRACOLICE

Three former San Francisco Giants, now in the spangles of the St. Louis Cardinals, combined to rip apart their former teammates at Busch stadium last night as the Redbirds waltzed to a 12-4 triumph over the Giants.

Bill White and Don Taussig drove in three tallies apiece and Daryl Spencer a pair as St. Louis climbed all over Sam Jones, recipient of his third defeat against as many triumphs.

Mike McCormick, the smooth-serving southpaw with the 4-2 record will attempt to get the Giants back on the winning trail at Cincinnati tonight.

Orlando Cepeda and Harvey Kuenn socked homers for Alvin Dark's crew—Cepeda's blow his twelfth to increase his league lead in that department. Cepeda's RBI was his thirty-third, tops in that category also.

San Francisco did not lose its slippery grasp on first place as the second-place L.A. Dodgers were blanked 2-0 by Cincinnati. Pittsburgh lost an opportunity to move up on the leaders when crafty Lew Burdette dampened their hopes with a 1-0 victory for Milwaukee.

Ray Sadecki, the youthful Cardinal lefty, recorded his third win of the campaign against as many losses.

White and Taussig homered for St. Louis. White's coming off Jones—the man for whom he was traded by San Francisco in 1959.

Jones didn't have it from the beginning, and the Missourians showed him in the third frame with a five-run assault that found him trading the baseball for a bar of soap and the com-

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# Aid-to-Schools Bill Amended by Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After a week of debate, the Senate yesterday made its first change in the committee-approved version of the aid-to-education bill.

It accepted an amendment which would broaden the scope of the \$2.55 billion proposal.

Sponsored by Sen. Winston L. Prouty (R-Vt.), the amendment would add to the bill's major purposes maintenance and operating expenses such as financing school transportation, textbooks and fuel, and salaries of non-teaching employees.

The original bill was only for

construction of public elementary and high schools and pay of teachers salaries.

Administration aides were understood to have accepted Prouty's amendment, but without much enthusiasm. The vote was 51-39.

## SIX ATTEMPTS

Until now Senate backers of President Kennedy's bill had beaten back six attempts to change the measure. Monday night the Senate rejected an attempt to bar any aid to segregated schools.

Other major developments: Cuba: Sen. Homer E. Capehart (R-Ind.) urged that the Senate Foreign Relations committee immediately call Secretary of State Dean Rusk to explain the administration's policy toward the tractors-for-prisoners deal proposed by Fidel Castro. Capehart has denounced the plan, which he called "blackmail ransom."

## OCEAN DEPTHS

Research: The Senate Commerce committee approved legislation to establish a 10-year, \$700 million program of research to increase knowledge of the ocean depths. It would establish a division of marine sciences in the National Science Foundation to co-ordinate the program.

Invasion: Administration witnesses have told Senate hearings that the United States spent about \$45 million on the ill-fated Cuban invasion attempt.

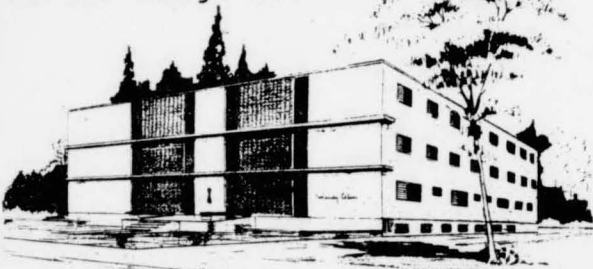
## Senate Passes Bill Raising Vehicle Fees

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—A proposal to allow cities and counties to raise the motor vehicle license fee by 1 per cent a year was approved yesterday by the Senate Transportation committee.

The measure by Sen. Randolph Collier (D-Yreka) is the only tax increase proposal with a chance of passage in this year's legislature. It is designed to provide funds for repair and improvement of local roads.

If approved on the local level, the tax hike would be collected by the state Department of Motor Vehicles as an added registration fee, payable the first of every year. The funds then would be returned to cities and counties.

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Lovely 1 bedrm. sleeps 3, lots of closet space, 2 new chestfields. Must be seen to appreciate. Water-garb. inc., 463 So. 7th. CY 5-5193 or CY 5-5352.

Room reservation for upper class, male students both for summer and fall. 2 bks. to college, 491 South 7th.

Lg. Furn. apt near college. Sum. Sessions 1 or 2 per. CY 5-6922.

1 & 2 Bdrm apts. large, clean modern—summer rates, 511 E. Read St. CY 4-2468.

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## Big Sister Signup For AWS Continues

Signups for AWS big sisters will continue in the Activities office, Adm242, until Monday, Sonja Halvorsen, AWS big-little sister party chairman, said yesterday.

Big sisters welcome new coeds and inform them of SJS activities. Miss Halvorsen explained. A party in the Inner Quad is scheduled for Sept. 21, she said.

## Actress Joan Davis, 53, Dies of Heart Attack

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI)—Comedienne Joan Davis, 53, one-time runner-up to Bob Hope and Jack Benny as the highest paid radio star, died yesterday of a heart attack at Desert hospital.

The noisy, grinning actress was

admitted to the hospital late Monday. With her when she died early today was her mother and a Roman Catholic priest.

Miss Davis was born June 29, 1907, at St. Paul, Minn., to train dispatcher Leroy Davis and his wife, Nina.

While best known in radio, the actress, who frequently portrayed the ungainly, frustrated female type, appeared in many motion pictures, including "George White's Scandals," and "Love and Hises."

She entered pictures in 1934 as a hillbilly in a Mack Sennett short subject, "Way Up Thar."

She easily made the transition to television, starring in the "I Married Joan" series with Jim Backus.

After a long career in vaudeville, Miss Davis satirized the song, "My Jim," on a Rudy Vallee program to win her first nationwide attention.

She appeared in an Abbott and Costello picture "Hold That Ghost," then became the highest paid woman on the radio with a network contract at \$1 million a year.

She married her vaudeville partner, Si Wills, in 1931 and their daughter, Beverly, later appeared with her in the television series. Miss Davis divorced Wills in 1947.

## BOUNCIN' BABY BOAS



**SNAKES ALIVE**—Ron Daniel studies baby rainbow boas, only a few weeks old. Boas, although non-poisonous, are vicious and usually strike at anything. Weighing 27 grams, each of the 14 boas was about 14 inches long when born—quite a feat for a four and one-half foot mother. The snakes are displayed in Biology department (Science building), but it is doubtful that they will be there long, since most boas born in captivity are short-lived.

## 11 Solons Give Service Awards

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Eleven California congressmen, including at least one member of the controversial John Birch society, yesterday received the Distinguished Service award of the Americans for Constitutional Action.

The 11 Californians, all Republicans, were among 136 members of congress receiving the ACA award.

Among them was Rep. Edgar W. Hiestand, a member of the John Birch society.

Other California congressmen listed by the ACA as accepting the award were Reps. William S. Millard, J. Arthur Younger, Charles S. Gubser, Charles M. Teague, Gordon L. McDonogh, Craig Hosmer, H. Allen Smith, Glenard P. Lipscomb, James B. Utt and Bob Wilson.

Adm. Ben. Moreell (USN-ret.), chairman of the ACA Board of Trustees, said the awards were "intended to command a legislator for his voting record, over a specified period of years, in support of legislation which, in the opinion of the ACA, would serve to sustain, strengthen and defend the spirit and principles of the Constitution of the United States."

## Billy Graham III, Ordered to Bed

LONDON (UPI)—American evangelist Billy Graham was ordered to bed by his doctors today, 20 minutes before he was to address 2800 English preachers at the opening meeting of his fifth British Crusade for Christ.

The doctors confined Graham to his Park Lane hotel because of a throat infection. His place was taken by Cliff Barrows, his life-long associate and the musical director of his meetings.

On his arrival at Southampton Monday, the North Carolina evangelist said that although he believes the current racial strife in Alabama is "deplorable," he feels that relations between white and Negro persons in the South "have been improving steadily over the last few years."

## Ocean's Fishermen May Be 'Farmers'

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Fishermen harvesting the sea may soon be known as fish farmers, so far as fresh fish in California are concerned.

A bill by Sen. George Miller (D-Martinez) to add fresh fish to the list of 36 agricultural products sold under the Marketing Act of 1937 was approved Monday by the Senate Agriculture committee.

## WARNING!

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## Spartaguide

**TODAY**  
TASC, meeting, CH238, 7:30 p.m.

Lutheran Student assn., meetings, 300 S. 10th st., 11 a.m., discussion group; 7:30 p.m. doctrine study group.

Public Relations committee, meeting, College Union, 2:45 p.m.

Newman club, meeting, 79 S. Fifth st., 8:30 p.m.

**TOMORROW**  
Episcopalians, Holy Communion, 300 S. 10th st., 7:15 a.m.

Alpha Gamma, meeting, A114, 2 p.m.

SAC, meeting, Moulder hall, 7:30 p.m.

Hawaiian club, meeting, CH160, 7:30 p.m.

Industrial Technology Society, elections, cafeteria room B, 7:30 p.m.

Society of Chemical Engineers, meeting, E105, 8:15 p.m.

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# Singing Summery of Leisurely Living



A PLACE IN THE SUN — Sounds of surf and guitar are blended as SJS surfers gather with other surfers to soak up the gammas.

Mavis Friedrichsen (front) laughs at the guitar antics of Glenn Churchman (l).

photo by Jerry Ashton

'By the Sea ...'

## Gremies, Beach Bums, Surfers Consider Sand Dunes as Home

By JOHN MOORE

The verse doesn't quite follow the one popularized at the turn of the century, but by the sea today gremies, beach bums and surfers of all types are as common as the waves they ride.

From Santa Cruz to Windand-sea, surfing has become more than just another sport — it has become a way of life for thousands of young beachites.

Winter, spring or summer the bronze beachers come out with the first rays of daylight to frequent their favorite habitat. Be it San Clemente, Malibu, San Onofre, Palos Verdes or Huntington Beach, the result is the same—sun, surf and a separate, isolated world far removed from the standards and values of society.

BEACH IS HOME

In extreme cases, the beach means home, rec center, base of operations and, probably most important, escape from the cruel realities of life.

The extremist is the beach beatnik. He conforms only to the laws of his distinct cult, showing little regard or interest for anything other than the sport and those that live it.

Work, harcuts, shoes and cleanliness are things to be avoided. More urbane pastimes are to be cultivated and cherished. It is a simple life with simple goals, but for an ever increasing number of California youths it is the sole secret to successful existence.

The gremies are the young fanatics, ranging from the pre-teenager to the high school senior. Some are good surfers, some never touch the water, but they all worship the older, experienced surfer.

As a rule, they let their hair grow at will, using only peroxide or the natural rays of the sun to attain the desired effect. Their trunks are baggy and faded; their bodies are a deep shade of brown.

They lead a different type of life than most American youths. Baseball, the local dance and school play are almost meaningless role in their daily lives. The gremie disassociates from the majority of his school mates, forming close bonds with other members of the gremie fraternity.

BEACH BUMS OLDER

The beach bums are an older set of the same cult. They range from the newly converted gremie to the old timer in his mid-twenties.

The major difference between the beach bum and his younger contemporary is one of degree. The beach bum does not have school with which to contend; he can devote all of his energy to surfing.

He is above the gremie, because of his surfing talents, physical maturity and knowledge of the surfing world. In the eyes of the gremie, the beach bum is one to be idolized and imitated.

The symbol of prestige can be found in the nicknames, frequently inscribed on their boards. Names like "Fly," "Capoo," "Cherry Horn" and "Tubesteak" are as well known among surfers as "Fordham Flash" and "Grey Eagle" are

to the baseball fan.

Their colloquialisms and modes of expression are as strange as the nicknames which adorn their

'Old Rock'n Chair's Got Me ...'

## Leisure By-Product Of Today's Progress

By DAN PETERSON

Today one of the biggest by-products of progress is leisure. Leisure is free time somebody ought to do something about.

There are an infinite amount of things to do in leisure time, but if the advertisers had their way, we'd spend it sitting at the edge of a stream in beautiful Canada, Mexico or France, smoking a king size filter-tipped L&M, Marlboro or Kool before driving home in our Ford, Chevrolet or Renault Dauphine with city and country horns.

WILDERNESS OR TV?

But there are other methods of using leisure. One can spend his time in the wilderness with a loaf of bread, a jug of wine and a "thou," if he stays reasonably alert for police cars.

Then there's always television for the less athletic.

Leisure time spent watching the nation's more than 53 million sets is computed at 2.6 billion hours per week, or 16 hours a week for the average adult.

Television has made civilized loafing a lost art.

BIG SHOTS DID IT

In the old days loafing was a noble pursuit followed by such luminaries as Jesus Christ and Socrates.

Now anybody caught loafing is quickly drummed out of the community because he is "unproductive."

The drumming is done quickly because the community has to get back to its TV set in time for "Mister Ed."

However, there are still other methods of spending leisure time, though most of them rapidly are becoming as extinct as the dodo bird.

exciting and enlarging ideas come into men's heads while walking," as Nietzsche claimed.

Other people sometimes dress up children, show off, go places, play the ukelele, paint, exercise, talk to each other or watch or play games.

Use of leisure time is serious to many people, witness the book, "Acquire Hobbies or Die."

Leisure was serious to our ancestors too. They used it for utilitarian purposes such as barn raisings and quilting parties.

BUSY BATTLING

Of course they were usually too busy fighting Indians or Englishmen to bother much about leisure.

Earlier in the middle ages, things were different. One third

boards. The dedicated surfer usually mutters unintelligible pidgin English which few outside of the surfing clan can understand.

'Old Rock'n Chair's Got Me ...'

of the year was devoted to holidays and festivals.

Even earlier Aristotle declared, "the end of labor is to gain leisure."

His saying is probably applicable today. But more and more civilization says the same thing to man in his leisure time — Get into action. Do something, or leave.

A Yogi likes nothing better than sitting around and practicing breathing control after a hard day at the snake basket.

ALMOST GONE

There is a vanishing breed who spends its free time just walking, perhaps in the belief that "all the final category, which encompasses the remainder of the surfers, is the sportsman."

Unlike the beach bum and the gremie, the sportsman doesn't live for the sport; he uses it to relax. Often an ex-extremes, the sportsman works, usually has a family and is as acceptable to society as the golf or ski enthusiast.

'That Lucky 'Ol Sun's Got ...'

## Leisure, Smeisure! 75% Say in Poll; It Will Be All Work and No Play

By JOANNE WILLIAMS

"All work and no play" will be the ringing cry of many SJS students this summer.

In a recent survey which asked "What will you be doing this summer?", 75 per cent of approximately 150 SJS students replied "working (sigh!)." Many will work part time.

Summer jobs include: cannery work, secretarial work, babysitting, summer resort guide, clerking, summer camp counselor and liquor store manager.

CAMP COUNSELOR

Penny McGee, junior, will spend her fifth consecutive summer among the northern California redwoods as a camp counselor for campfire girls.

Another junior coed plans to be a girl scout camp unit leader in Santa Monica.

Counseling of a different nature will be the job of one senior psychology major, who will be employed at a nearby juvenile center.

A large minority of students questioned will attend summer school.

GOING TO TRAVEL

Some fortunate Spartans intend to spend their summer traveling.

'A Hunting We Will Go ...'

## Lots and Lots of Folks Like To Hunt, Although To Live They Needn't

By JERRY CARROLL

"Hunt: 1. To chase (game) for food or sport. 2. To search eagerly or carefully for; try to find, etc." — Webster's New World Dictionary; \$5.75 plain edges and \$6.75 thumb-indexed.

Some people like to hunt in this country, even though they don't have to in order to live.

This seems to be a reasonably prudent way to size up the state of hunting in this country, all things considered. It neither is a powerful, provocative refutation of Noah's "masterful analysis of our life and times" (as an animal husbandry major over on 6th st. put it last night while biting coke bottles in half to tone up his lip muscles), nor could it precisely be called a ringing endorsement.

At this point, a shamefaced confession (has anyone ever heard a proud-faced confession?) is in order. Everyone of the feature stories on these pages were written on assignment. By the luck of the draw, this writer was assigned a story on hunting.

PROCESS OF SELECTION

The process of selecting this writer (that's a good phrase for people who are picky about writing "I" in stories and things), was an exercise in something less than impeccable logic. You see I faint and wake up with a nose bleed if I allow my mind to even dwell lightly on things like triggers and bullets.

In the course of writing this exposition on hunting in this country—indeed throughout the world — I have pitched forward into

my smelling salts four times and bled all over my writing robe, which is also my beach towel, my bedroom rug and my electric blanket.

DONE WITH RIFLES

Hunting in this country is done with rifles, pistols, bows and arrows and sharp knives. Incisor teeth are permissible in 49 states — the lone exception being Minnesota, where recently a hunter with an inoperative rifle mistook a Guernsey heifer for a deer and savaged it about the neck and shoulders for 15 minutes before the creature was felled by exhaustion and surprise.

Unless Governor Brown issues a formal denial or Premier Khrushchev delivers a strongly worded note of protest, we may assume that this is true. The latter seems unlikely inasmuch as the Governor has informed Khrushchev on a number of occasions to keep his nose out of California's internal affairs.

## Spartan Daily Green Section

Wednesday, May 24, 1961

SPARTAN DAILY GREEN-1

'I'll See You in My ...'

## SJS Daydreamers Think of Romance

By RICHARD POLESE

"A reverie filled with pleasing illusory visions or expectations—a castle in the air" ... That's how Webster's unabridged dictionary

defines a daydream ... And daydreaming, especially at this time of year, appears to be a major pastime of many college students. Spartans find themselves daydreaming about many things. Men—mainly about accomplishment, material success and women. Women overwhelmingly pick men as the subject of their mental mirages.

These conclusions were brought out by a recent poll on "daydreaming behavior" circulated to a sampling of about 100 students.

DAYDREAM OFTEN

Half of the men interviewed and nearly half of the women felt that they spent an "average" amount of time imagining, but the poll indicated over one-third of the gals daydream "frequently" and about the same proportion of males do it "not too often."

IN THE BASEMENT

One man conceded he didn't know what day-dreaming is. One girl declared she did it "most of the time."

Are some places on campus more conducive to the pastime than others? "The class offers the most productive environment" observed one freshman.

About a dozen students agreed that "during a dull lecture" they find the atmosphere well suited for daydreaming.

Other places and times named were: "In the basement of the Science building ... on the second floor of Tower hall overlooking the inner quad ... While reading a dull textbook ..."

'HAPPY AND ROMANTIC'

Nearly every coed described the mood of her daydreams as "happy and romantic." Romance, future happiness and marriage are what the college girl dreams of, though some said they do a lot of imagining about the coming summer.

PRIME THEMES

The 60 men surveyed generally agreed that personal success and accomplishment in relation to the near future were the primary themes of their daydreaming. Many included success with women as a prime topic.

"Women, women, women! All the time, beautiful women," said one conjecturing cassanova.

SPRING BEST

A sophomore engineering major said of his dream themes, "I try to figure out what I really want to do in life. He also said his daydreams were "usually pleasant but sometimes bewildering."

Spring was picked by both men and women as the best time of year for daydreaming, but almost as many said that the practice has "no particular season."

Daydreaming is a good thing, up to a point, thought a large portion of the interviewees. "It stimulates thinking and may help you set sights for a goal," said one.

Perhaps the most memorable comment on the virtue of daydreaming was made by a sophomore P.E. major: "It's sort of a vacation from the rigors of reality."

MT. LASSEN



SNOW COVERED PEAK — Mt. Lassen, most recent active volcano on the in the west coast is part of one of four National Parks in California. Mt. Lassen rises 10,453 feet above surrounding northern California. (See story, Page 3.)

photo by Jerry Ashton





FLAGS ARE OUT — Real surf buffs, persons who have been knocked down at least twice by a wave and haven't left the water, will hit the waves even

with danger flags out. Young women, if they ask, will always find a strong male arm to assist them into the gentlist ocean.

### 'First the Tide Rushes In ...'

## Flags Mean Beach Kicks, Red One—Rough and Ready

By MICKEY MINTON

Green flag — good for kids with sand pails and females with bouffant coiffures.

Yellow flag — fairly decent for mild adventure seekers.

RED flag — whoopee, you're ready wail! But what is this flag bit? Why, flags indicate water conditions at beaches!

At least in southern California when you swim in the ocean, you see these flags put out by alert life guards who have checked with the weather bureau and observed ocean currents.

#### ROUGH CURRENT

A red flag means the current is rough. The undertow invites all dangerous spirited swimmers to try their skill, and risk their lives against it. The surf pounds and churns with a deadly rhythm. A stream of shrieking unburned swimmers, board and body surfers hit the water at the sight of this crimson bit of cloth designed to warn people.

Why? Because it's more fun to be in the water when it's most dangerous. The red flag is an ominous sign to some and a now's-the-time signal to others. If you stop a potential swimmer when a rough water signal is out, and ask him/her what's the kick in the rough bit, what are you going to get for an answer?

#### GARBAGE DISPOSAL

Swimmer number one — "It's more swingin' to hit the surf

when its wild. It's a kick in the head!"

Swimmer number two—"You've got to beat the elements. The meaner the sea, the more you want to try to conquer it."

The third swimmer simply states — "It's like you're in a garbage disposal; you get smashed, beaten, scraped and you swear that if you make it back to shore you'll never tempt the power of the waves again. But you do!"

One might wonder about the amateur, a visitor from Kansas or Iowa, who comes to the ocean for the first time. As he steps on the glistening sand and sees rows of semi-clad bodies lying everywhere, he asks, "What is that white stuff people have on their noses?"

#### ZINC OXIDE

Any clod knows that's zinc oxide, "a valuable application for external use to relieve the discomfort of minor skin irritations." And what is more irritating than a nose peeling for the third and fourth time?

The inlander soon will learn of the miracle drugs for enhancing the desperately sought tan. All of them claim that a green, brown or white application smeared "smoothly on parts to be exposed to sun speeds normal tanning," etc. Some sun tan lotions even recommend their use as "a pre-shave or after shave (lather or electric)."

And for the wee set, "unbe-

lievably better to give fast relief and to prevent diaper rash."

"Wow! what a panacea," screams our unsophisticated friend as he rushes off to collect many tubes, bottles, cans and bars of remedies.

#### HAZY DAYS

By all means the visitor must be cautioned not to listen to those who would have him believe that, if it's a hazy day, "You still can get a tan; in fact you'll burn!"

Granted, he'll burn. But your physical science teacher will tell you the tanning rays are filtered out, leaving you with a "charred" skin!

Now the middle westerner must go into the swirling water. Amid boards, mats, body surfers and reckless swimmers, he fights his way to its edge.

"Don't go out past the fourth wave," you caution him. You're jealous because you're afraid to go out that far? No, because the fourth wave will sweep him out to sea! Or is this a superstition as the tales you learned in your younger years about the giant, indescribably monstrous octopuses (octopi? don't be silly, you're just making that word up) which lurks in vegetation on the ocean floor. These treacherous creatures lay in wait for unsuspecting divers or ship-wrecked people. Of course, once an octopus gets his hundreds (Yep, Virginia, hundreds!) of arms around you,

you never again see land or breathe air.

All right, the novice is ready to swim in on a wave. "No, not that one, too big — dive through it, well next time. Sure you should close your eyes! OK take this one ... get on top of it ... put your arms out in front of you ... no, it won't come off, well no one is watching even if it does!"

Finally a successful wave awards the struggling swimmer a good ride.

"Wasn't that wild? Don't rub your eyes, the sting will go away ... just don't swallow next time."

#### NOT AMATEUR

By this time the amateur is a semi-pro. Back to the pounding water. Farther and farther he goes. "Not too far ... really the current is rough ... no kidding ... come back in ... oh sir, could you come down from there and help my friend, he's a bit over his head out there."

If you're planning a southward trek to the beaches, a word of advice.

Laguna, Newport, Malibu, San Clemente and La Jolla — good surf usually. Balboa — socialization and grunion hunting (if the moon is right). Corona Del Mar — sunning, mild swimming and bongo parties. Huntington — high school set and wind. Mission and Hermosa — beach parties and law enforcers intruding.

Sharks? Ignore the ominous looking fins and remember it always happens to the other fellow!

### 'I'd Love To Get You ...'

## Onion Gourds, Back Flips, Fish, and Money: Plenty in 'Land of Midnight Sun:' Alaska

By KEN BURTON

Being essentially a man of adventurous leisure (which is a far cry from just any kind of leisure), I decided last summer to travel to Alaska to work in a salmon cannery.

This, in itself, is not unusual. I was drawn by Alaska's luster, that great masculine attraction of the frozen North, that eerie, sensuous beckoning I had felt so many times after reading Jack London or The Reader's Digest.

"Ken," I said to myself, "Ken," I said, "You must go north—to the great land of the eerie, sensuous beckoning known to the Eskimos (Eskimo: eater of raw flesh) as Alaska (Alaska: great land)."

#### TO TRAVEL AGENT

Being compelled by some magnetic attraction — I ran to my travel agent and bought a ticket. After I had bought my ticket, I knew at once why I had done it. I knew now what this eerie, sensuous beckoning was that kept calling me north to Seward's Folly ... I grew up there.

Confounded at this discovery, I flew off in a Ford tri-motor (don't ask me why!) the next day, cheerfully pondering my discovery. I was glad I hadn't grown up in a huge temperatized glass bubble in Brazil.

The Ford tri-motor, not being pontoon-equipped, had considerable difficulty landing on water.

However, after some tricky maneuvering by the pilot, we sank anyway.

There is nothing quite as awesome as a fish cannery in full operation. The hum of excitement, the feeling that you're a part of America's industry—it all makes one, among other things, want to just hum a tune.

#### CAN FLOOR

I worked on the second floor. This was where the cans were made. Cans are shipped in by freighter to the cannery in flat form, in cardboard boxes. They must be made round, and bottoms put on, by machine, at the cannery.

There were two large machines which, combined, turned out 204 cans per minute. These were fed by hand by female employees, and the cans came out in machine-gun succession. Matter-of-fact, the machines sounded like machine guns. Of course, one day a poor fellow walked in front of one—by golly, they were machine guns.

My job: keep the machines supplied.

#### COOKED MYSELF

In a warehouse 200 yards from the machines, stored the supplies of tin. My job was to run 200 yards in nine minutes, pulling a heavy cart behind me, load up with 25 boxes of tin, pull it back, unload it, stack it—before the supply at the machines ran out.

Well, after the first day, I got so mad, I mumbled "Dash-blast

the gosh-darned blankety heck!" to myself, kicked a machine as hard as I could, ran into a boiler, locked the door and cooked myself.

The next day at coffee time, I picked up my allotted one cup of the brown bean and an onion gourd (I don't know why!) and sauntered over to the foreman, who was casually draped over the dock railings, smoking a cigarette. He was staring intently out to sea.

I strolled up next to him, draped myself equally casually over the rail and I, too, stared intently seaward.

For two full minutes, neither of us said a word.

"Hot day, huh?" I broke the silence.

#### 10 BACKFLIPS

The foreman turned to me, slowly. His fists were clenched. He smashed his brand new Dixie cup full of fresh coffee. His lips widened into a sneer, spittle dangling from his yellowed teeth. His eyes reddened, with ferocity—he shouted at the top of his lungs, the varicose veins popping out at his neck, "YES, ISN'T IT, THOUGH?"

He turned 10 backflips, a cartwheel and ran through an invisible shield set up on the dock for a Gardol commercial. He disappeared down the dock, and to this very day is still backflipping.

Raising from my cowering position on the dock as the whistle blew, I pondered, "My, what an odd foreman. Now what made him do all that after a simple ques-

tion?" I was soon to know.

The foreman had told me that if I worked hard the first month, I would get one of those fantastic Alaskan raises in pay. I would start working for money.

I worked hard.

#### LITTLE BOY COOKED

Below my floor were the boilers where the cans of salmon cooked. Every now and then, with a loud "whoosssssshhhhh!" and a clatter of steel against steel, a door opened and steam rushed up to my floor. A little boy standing nearby was cooked clear through one day. However, due to a poor market, we had to throw him away.

Of course, everyone knows there are fantastic wages to be earned in Alaska. This explains why it is the least populated state in the Union ... populated exclusively by Sourdoughs ... a colorful term used to describe a person sour on the country without the dough to leave.

The fact of the matter is: salmon canning in Alaska is not what the employment bureaus tell you. If a man should approach you with the offer of fantastic salaries in Alaska, ask him to prove it. Ask him about the man who walked into the Fairbanks restaurant, ordered the Blueplate Special for \$5.00 and the waiter asked, "White or rye, sir?"

Well, I finished my summer Alaskan job. And I can't say it wasn't profitable. I still have 4578½ one-pound cans of salmon left to eat.

### 'How Deep Is the Ocean ...'

## New World Is Revealed When Man Is Skindiving

By EARL GUSTKEY

It may be the turquoise water of Carmel Meadow, the clear, ice cold water of Lake Tahoe or just the Pacific, rolling in majestic rhythm toward the beaches of Santa Cruz.

Around the world, across the nation, but especially in central California, divers dive their bodies beneath the surface to fly like angels through an alien realm. The fascinating new sport is alive with

beauty and tanged with thrills in a playground never before explored.

One of the fastest growing sports in the world, skindiving is not difficult to learn. You don't have to be a professional athlete or a millionaire.

#### FIRST REQUIREMENT

The first requirement of the sport is good physical condition, because cold water and currents constitute a physical strain on

the skindiver. A good skindiver should have some formal instruction in water safety.

The human eye is essentially blind underwater, hence the need for a good face mask that will turn the blurry depths into a beautiful water wonderland.

The snorkel tube has given the skindiver another advantage. With the tip of the tube above the water, the diver can cruise along the top of the water with his face submerged indefinitely.

So equipped, divers can peer for happy hours into the shallow water along our coastline. The fins used by divers take the swimming out of diving, allows stroking great distances with a minimum of effort, and leaves the hands free for other purposes. The waters of the coast and Monterey Bay are not warm; to be comfortable and buoyant enough to float indefinitely, a good wet suit is an excellent safety factor and a must in Pacific waters.

#### 11 MILLION DIVERS

There are approximately 11 million skindivers in the United States. Of this total, San Jose can certainly boast of a share.

There are active and growing skindiving clubs such as the Barbs, the Urchins, the Pokey Penguins, the Pacific White Sharks, the Blue Fins, the Tritons, the Lockheed Missile Divers and the San Jose skindivers.

The latter is the newest and the fastest growing skindiving club in central California. It welcomes all enthusiasts, regardless of experience, plans dives every two weeks, instruction, and has lectures and motion pictures regularly.

To belong to such clubs as these will increase skindiving pleasure, safety and provide valuable information.

### 'Up a Lazy River ...'

## Beaches, Lakes, Canals Invite Summer Swimmers In International Sport

By ELIAS ABUNDIS

Swimming, California and summer add up to three months of sun, loafing and traveling for SJS students.

Topmost for most students will be swimming. From mountain creek holes to the Pacific ocean, they will flock to enjoy what is probably the oldest international sport.

Yet in California's varied recreation areas swimming techniques differ greatly. Southern California's large beaches contrast the state's northern coast which has few sandy stretches. But while lacking in beaches natural lakes make up the loss.

California's lakes offer some of the nation's best recreation areas, particularly for effortless swimming. With no currents for swimmers to be wary, the only danger is from water skiers.

At many lakes an area has been marked off for use by skiers. Swimmers should keep out of these sections.

#### 'SWIMMING HOLES'

The state's rivers, located mainly in the north and central areas,

may stir memories of the "old swimming hole." Many small inlets formed on river shores make up these "holes."

But for actual river swimming, the widest section of rivers is best. Here the current is hardly noticeable. Dangerous sections of rivers are the narrow straits. It is in these straits that branches and debris may accumulate to form a death trap to reckless or unwary swimmers.

#### CANAL DROPS DANGEROUS

For students living far from rivers, lakes or oceans, irrigation canals answer their aquatic needs.

Main canals sometimes measure 30 to 36 feet and reach depths to 15 feet. Swimming in these canals is similar to river swimming.

The only danger in canal swimming is the location of drops where water rushes through gates at tremendous speeds when opened. Swimmers should stay out of canals where these drops have been opened.

But for all type of swimming,

the one main safety point is—wait about two hours after eating before entering water.

### '... Over the Bounding Main'

## Spartan Water Skiers Responding To Thrilling Sport's Powerful Tug

By ROGER KOSKELA

A roar, a quick jerk followed by water spray and cool wind against the face, and then the steady drone of a powerful inboard—yes, it's the season of the incomparable sport—water skiing.

Last year it seemed as if there were twice as many skiers on the lakes as the year before. This year there probably will be twice as many as last year. And that is just about the rate at which this thrilling sport is finding its way into the recreational lives of millions.

A special cablegram of thanks should be sent to the Frenchman (if he's still alive) who, late in the 1920's, leaped on a couple of boards while being pulled by a speeding boat, and unknowingly created a new sport.

Just for the record, it has been the era after World War II which has seen the emergence of water skiing as a sport. The relatively new pastime now, however, consists not only of plain skiing, but also trick riding, slalom courses, and jumping events.

It is very common during a summer day on a beautiful lake to see someone skiing on a chair, or zig-zagging through a slalom course at speeds up to 40 mph, or even ski jumping 140 feet or more through the air as if with wings.

Undoubtedly many SJS students will head very soon for the many California lakes which are open to skiing. Locally, the outlook is not too bright as many of the reservoirs usually open to skiing are dry this year from the lack of rain. Probably the best water skiing will be found about 100 to 200 miles from San Jose.

Lake Berryessa, man-made and just a stone's throw from Napa, rapidly is gaining acceptance as one of the better skiing areas. Its many miles of natural canyons provide ample area to engage in any type of skiing.

Folsom lake near Sacramento, also man-made, is usually glass-smooth throughout the summer

and is hailed by many as an ideal skiing and swimming lake, due to its warm water.

Of course the ultimate in skiing enjoyment is experienced at only one place in northern California, and that naturally is beautiful Lake Tahoe. Crystal clear, icy water gives the skier views of natural wonderlands below the

surface which are indescribable. This is it, as far as water skiing is concerned.

Whatever plans are made for the summer, a few weekends should be set aside for enjoying one of the most popular water sports available to the amateur. This is one sport worth taking time to learn.



IT'S THE SEASON — Joining the hundreds of SJS students who will be spending much of the summer on the water is pretty Darle Carle, junior sociology major. Miss Carle is gliding gracefully into shore after a refreshing ski on the lake at Anderson dam. "It's a great way to spend the summer," she says.



# California State Parks Offer Summer Recreation for Family

By LESTER ON  
Summer means sand, sea, sunshine, swimming, skiing (on water, that is) and what have you. And in less than a month, the end of finals will bring forth the great migration.

For friends of the sand and sea, however, if the past is any indication, the beaches will be so crowded that even the Marines will have a hard time looking for a place to land.

A BETTER HAVEN  
To spend the summer in true leisurely fashion, perhaps California's 107 state parks, of which 79

## Greater San Jose Area Parks, Cover 1239 Lovely Acres

By MARIE LOPEZ  
With less than one month left for finals, most students, whether they admit it or not, dream of the ideal place to go "to get away from it all."  
For those who don't want to travel too far by car, bus or train, there are endless possibilities for the leisure bound who desire to spend their time around San Jose and the adjoining vicinity. True, it can hardly be compared to Aiea, Hawaii, but the cost is considerably less.

Perhaps, you're going to summer session and you would like to mix study and your favorite activities. If you are going to work around here this summer, or live nearby, now is the time to learn on what to do and where to go.

33 PARKS  
According to the chamber of commerce's gaily printed folders, there are a total of 33 parks in San Jose covering 1239 acres. Of these parks, Alum Rock park is the place that comes to mind as the most familiar recreation ground. It has become a byword of thousands of outdoor devotees, who look for the perfect place for a day's vacation.

The 775-acre municipal is located just six miles east of San Jose. To many, it is known as "Little Yosemite" because of its many natural formations. Extensive picnic grounds with barbecue pits and all modern facilities are maintained. There are 22 mineral springs of sulphur, soda, iron and iodine content, and people come for miles to obtain these health-giving waters.

NEW PLAY PARK  
A new park, Happy Hollow playground has just been opened in Kelley Park in San Jose. Already its seven and one-half beautiful landscaped areas with an array of the most unique imagination provoking "participation type" units, have tabbed it as the "disneyland of Northern California."

Like its southern counterpart, it is designed as a children's world of combined fantasy and reality where the make believe comes to life.

Children and adults alike may board the U.S.S. Happy Hollow, a scale size steamboat or Danny, the smiling dragon, a passenger bearing ride and be magically transported to a "never grow old land."

The park is complete with a children's puppet theater, an exciting tree house, an eye-appealing birthday party area, a real live seal tank and a monkey island.

CLUB ALMADEN  
Club Almaden, 12 miles south of San Jose, has just about every facility a sports enthusiast could ask for, and it is also conveniently close. Some of the attractions include two large heated pools, a dance floor, tennis courts, a golf course and facilities for horseback riding.

SJS students would do well to look into Big Sur country approximately 80 miles south of San Jose. Big Sur State park offers breathtaking scenery amid magnificent country scalloped out of sides of sheer earth masses. Spectacular mountain and marine views dominate the scenery of this giant redwood country.

These are just a few highlights of what is in store for you when you're ready "to get away from it all" — most likely the instant finals are over with.

are developed, may offer a better haven for recuperation.

Ever since 1865, when California acquired the first state park in the nation, the system has been gradually enlarged so that now it consists of more than 160 units comprising nearly 700,000 acres.

More than 55 million dollars have been spent in acquiring the park acreage and another 20 million in development.

Besides those mentioned above, general activities at the parks include fishing, hiking, camping, picnicking, riding, sightseeing and the like.

For those who prefer winter sports, Squaw Valley, site of the VIII Winter Olympic games, provides ample facilities.

Locally, in Santa Clara and Santa Cruz counties, a total of eight developed parks are avail-

able for outdoor recreation. The majority of them are beaches along the coast of Santa Cruz county.

In other counties, 909 miles of trail have been completed for riding and hiking. A project for the development of 3000 miles was authorized in 1945.

To keep pace with the state's growing population, more than 85,000 acres have been added to the park system in the last three years.

For those seeking more breathing room with more natural beauty, California's state parks may prove to be a rewarding change.

A booklet on the system is available from the division of beaches and parks of the state's department of natural resources as well as at various automobile clubs.

If, however, the beach proves irresistible — bring your own sand!

# Park Visitors Not Limited to Sightseeing Of Tree Tops; Diverse Activities Offered

By LINDA BOTT  
Do you get a tingling sensation as you strain to see the top of a tree over 272 feet high? Or perhaps you prefer to see towering peaks rising to heights of a mile or more; or maybe you would rather view unusual volcanic exhibits?

Whichever you prefer can be seen in one of three National parks in California—Sequoia, Kings Canyon or Mt. Lassen Volcanic. By no means though, are you limited to sight seeing alone.

Fishing, boating, camping, horseback riding and many other outdoor activities are available.

Sequoia and Kings Canyon National parks lie across the heart of the lofty Sierras in east, central California. They cover more than

13,000 square miles of spectacular granite mountains, deep canyons and magnificent forests.

FROM VALLEY FOOTHILLS  
Their borders, west to east, extend from the foothills of the San Joaquin valley to the crest of the high Sierra. From north to south, the two parks extend approximately 65 miles.

Though separately established—Sequoia in 1890 and Kings Canyon in 1940—they are virtually a single park and are so administered.

Some of the finest groves of giant sequoias may be seen in the forests. One of the most breathtaking sights is the General Sherman tree, the largest and one of the oldest living things. It is approximately 272 feet high and

101.6 feet in circumference. The maximum diameter of its trunk base is 36.5 feet, which is greater than the width of some city streets.

The General Grant and Redwood Mountain groves are somewhat separated from the main body of the park. The former is second in size to the General Sherman tree.

Ranging in elevation from 11,000 feet to the 14,495-foot summit of Mt. Whitney, the Sierra forms the eastern boundary of the two parks. The John Muir trail enters Kings Canyon National park at Pavilion dome and extends down along the west side of the range to Mt. Whitney.

BACKPACK INTO WILDS  
For the hardy type, a backpack into the wilds will reveal a region of unbroken wilderness, canyons, rivers, lakes and meadows. Wilderness travel ranges from backpacks to relative luxury of pack and saddle animals obtainable at many places in, or near, the parks.

Trout fishing is found in almost every lake and stream a half day's journey from the roads. Park waters contain several kinds of trout, including the famous California golden trout native to Sequoia. The most popular close-in fishing spots are along the Kings river and the forks of the Keweenaw river.

Sequoia and Kings Canyon would be incomplete without na-

tive life. Here the animals roam at will in their natural habitat; the colorful trees, shrubs, plants and flowers grow wild.

Most visitors come to the parks in summer, but thousands have discovered that other seasons, too, are ideal.

ABSOLUTE SANCTUARY  
As all national parks, Lassen is an absolute sanctuary for animals.

Most species of wildlife native to the area have increased in number to the original pre-pioneer level.

The black-tailed and mule deer are seen in certain sections of the park. Ground squirrels and chipmunks are also numerous and frequently tame. The black bear is found in the park, but rarely is seen in the campgrounds.

Fishing is one of the recreational activities which may be enjoyed in this park. Native rainbow trout are abundant. Eastern brook and brown trout, which are introduced species, are plentiful in some places.

The eastern wilderness and lake sections of the park can be enjoyed only by hikers and horseback parties. More than 100 miles of trail lead to remote sections of the park. Saddle and pack trips can be arranged for those desiring to see the remote areas. Hikers can travel the well marked trails without guides, including the Lassen peak trail, where, horses are not allowed.



## Comfy Clothes, Little Green, Dinner, and Off To Beautiful Yosemite

By ANN PHILLIPS  
The wonderful thing about Yosemite National park is that even if you decided to go there Friday afternoon on the way home, the facilities are complete enough that your lack of foresight would not limit your activities.

You could toss a bag of comfortable old clothes in your car, check the folding green in your wallet and, leaving after dinner, drive the fewer than 200 miles to the park before midnight.

MAIN VALLEY  
Best-known place in the park is the main valley where lodgings, grocery and clothing stores, and trail outfitting concessions are located.

Nowhere in the world are there waterfalls of such variety as those that dive into Yosemite valley in the spring and early summer. Most overpowering when in full flow, the Yosemite falls combined height of 2,425 feet makes them the second highest in the world.

The domes and granite rocks of the valley — whether in the glow of sunset or the darkness of a gathering storm — inspire awe and admiration. Groves of giant sequoias, alpine meadows, lakes and snowfields of the high Sierra beckon to the traveler who has once seen the valley.

## Recent Scientific Tests Have Proven One Out of Every Three Has 'Fever'

By RICHARD DYER  
In 1300 the "Black Death" swept over Europe. In 1961, "The Fever" is sweeping across campus like a Kansas brush fire in summer.

One out of three students has "The Fever." Maybe you do. But what is this horrible disease?

Symptoms include apathy toward homework, daydreaming in class and weekend jaunts to Santa Cruz (the Fort Lauderdale of central California). Diagnosis: acute homeworkitis combined with blue book phobia. Antidote: three months vacation.

"As soon as finals are over," commented another, "I'm gonna leave my books in the trash can and blow this town. I'm sick of collecting blue cards."

BERMUDA SHORTS  
A former psychology major named Dudley was so overcome by the idea, that he immediately threw his Bermuda shorts, sun glasses, guitar and thumb-worn copy of "Lady Chatterly's Lover" into his souped-up Model-T and jammed the accelerator to the floor. A worse case of "The Fever" has not been recorded.

He headed south toward Santa Cruz but somehow made a wrong

turn and wound up in San Francisco. "What can I do in this berg?" he muttered to himself as he dodged a trolley on Powell.

On his arrival, he found the beach deserted except for a few dead sharks. A huge neon sign was planted in the sand. It read: "Enjoy San Francisco's Fabulous Undertow While Skin Diving."

Prof. Wisenheimer must swim here sometime, thought Dudley, as he put the car in reverse.

BEARDED BEATS  
New Bohemia wasn't far away. Dudley had seen "The Subterraneans," and admired the "Beats" for their ability at beard-growing and saxophone playing.

North Beach is a picturesque section of the city at sundown. Fog turns it into a hazy blob of nothing. Dudley didn't mind roaming the city, but he squawked when he couldn't see the stop signs. But that didn't really matter because this model-T had no brakes.

Dudley hit those hills like a roller coaster at Coney Island. Suddenly he was on Golden Gate bridge. The soup began to clear.

At this moment Dudley is sleeping comfortably in his English 1A class. He still has "The Fever." But this time it's 110 Fahrenheit.

## Lake Tahoe One of Nation's Outstanding Recreation Centers for Leisure Time Fun

By FRED SCHWARTZ  
Northern Californians and Nevadans are blessed with one of the nation's — possibly one of the world's — choicest leisure time sites in Lake Tahoe.

Just four short hours — as the convertible flies the freeway — from San Jose by highways 40 or 50, the lake straddles the California-Nevada boundary in the rugged Sierra country.

The Tahoe region is a land of striking beauty, great variety and rich background of history. No two descriptions of the lake ever will agree, except in that it is one of the world's most beautiful, both for its setting and its color.

Most will agree, however, that this blue lake — its color ranges from palest pastel to an almost iridescent jewel-like tone — and

the mighty mountains which surround it form a combination better seen than described.

TAHOE VIEWS  
One may view Tahoe from a thousand points and find a score of different sights from each one. Take only these for examples:

Along the Nevada shore, toward the northern end of the lake, the road looks down on sheltered coves with rocky points, on sandy beaches, and sometimes right down the rocky slope to the lake alone.

From the summit of Mt. Rose, looking south and west, one can see the entire lake, the towering pines above it, and the rich blue sky and the ever-changing panorama of clouds.

On the California shore, above Emerald Bay, the tourist can see a beautiful green bay, bright

sandy beaches and dense green forests.

Tahoe is 12 miles wide, nearly 22 miles long and more than 1600 feet deep. Its water level stands at 6200 feet above sea level. Except for Lake Titicaca, in the Andes, it is the largest lake in the world at so high an elevation.

SPORTING FACILITIES  
There are facilities at the lake for boating, fishing, water skiing, horseback riding, swimming, golf, tennis and winter sports. In the casinos on the Nevada side of the lake the vacationer can woo the fickle fancy of Lady Luck.

The area is a "utopia" to the camper and outdoorsman during the summer months. There is little if any stock grazing in the area; hunting for mule deer and an occasional bear Desolation valley — southwest of the lake — is good and fishing is generally good.

Streams are frequently stocked with trout.

During the winter Squaw Valley, home of the 1960 Winter Olympics, is open to winter sports enthusiasts. On the eastern side of the lake are Mt. Rose Bowl and Reno Ski Bowl. At the south shore is the popular Heavenly Valley ski area.

'BIG WATER'  
Historically, the lake's name came from the Washoe Indians who inhabited the area long before the white man moved West. Tahoe means "big water" in the Washoe language.

The first overland mail came through the Tahoe region in 1858. A stage route was established from Placerville to Virginia City that same year. It was on this route that the historic Pony Express and early pioneers came West.



*I Chose My Wife,  
As She Did Her Wedding Gown,  
For Qualities That Would  
Wear Well*

—Goldsmith



## Lovely Gowns, Lovely Brides

June days are coming and with them come the traditional festival of summertime—June weddings.

There's a new look to brides. They are younger and there are more of them. They think nothing of setting up housekeeping in foreign countries, on military posts or college campuses, as well as brand-new homes or apartments.

Brides have come a long way from the days when they were married in plain white robes — as a symbol that they brought no debts to their marriage; they couldn't wear lace because it was far too precious for all but the nobility. Today, the beautiful silken and lace gowns are taken for granted, as are cars and planes.

Wedding gowns in gossamer fabrics, delicate, full-skirted and traditional for the time-honored day of days start a girl on her new career. Lovely gowns make her lovelier.

Three lovely coeds, Vicki Acciari, Joan Lampley and Sharon Brantley modeled exquisite gowns from Marglad's bridal salon.

Pictured top left is Miss Brantley in a ballerina length gown

by Adeline. It features the favorite Chantilly lace over delustered satin with three-quarter length sleeves. The sabrina neckline is very popular with the shorter gowns.

The waltz-length dress is a favorite for budget-minded brides but also is right for afternoon or evening informal ceremonies.

Miss Lampley is shown above in a gown by Adeline with a fitted Chantilly lace bodice. The waistline is Basque. The nylon tulle skirt is free flowing with adorned appliques of Chantilly lace medallions. Her gown is by Juliet.

Above right is a silk-organza gown worn by Miss Acciari with the new Berthe collar. The full skirt and train is of organza accented with embroidery in the silk organza. The gown is by Alfred Angelo.

Bridal dresses are always subject to changes in fashions. For example, glove lengths and sleeve lengths must complement each other. The length of the wedding veil must be chosen for flattery and balance. If the dress has back interest that should not be hidden (even with a train), a very full short veil may be chosen.



## A Beautiful Bridal Bouquet For Her Day

Flowers and weddings go together like love and marriage. What is it that prompts us to want them in our happiest moments? Is it because we desire to make the loveliest part of nature part of our lives?

Whatever it is, flowers have been with brides on the wedding day throughout history. The orange blossom was once the privilege of a chaste Saracen maiden—a custom brought to Europe by the Crusaders returning from Moorish lands.

Fashions in bridal bouquets have changed with the years. Even their colors differ; in the nineteenth century, red roses dominated rather than the white carnations we have today.

The most popular flowers used by florists is the orchid, cattleya, stephanotis and carnations, in that order.

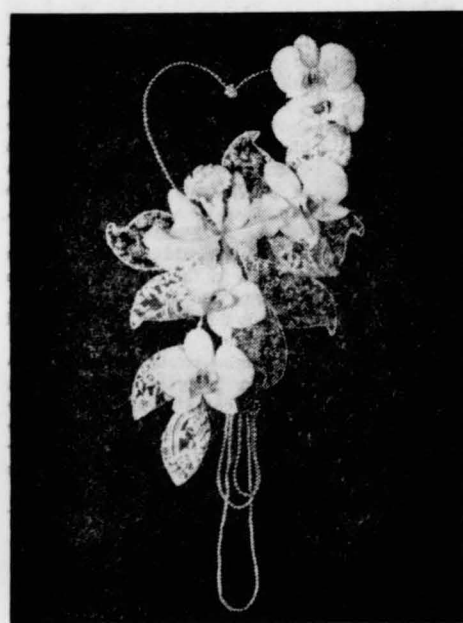
Top is an old-fashioned bouquet that is still very popular today. The bouquet is made of light pink geraniums encircled with pink lace and geranium leaves, which add shape and texture. Three small clusters form a cascade, with pink satin streamers, to give balance to the design.

Middle is a formal arrangement in a triangular shape that tapers to a single bloom at the bottom. The flowers are approximately two dozen white roses interspersed with hyacinth florets and backed with foliage and a ribbon bow.

Bottom is a specially styled bouquet with a cascading arrangement of phalaenopsis orchids and one cattleya set against a silhouette of a heart of pearls and stylized lace leaves. Additional glamour is attained with a shower of looped pearls and pearls on lace leaves.

text by Margaret Savidge

photos by Bob Christman



## Veils Frame a Pretty Face

Next to the bride, the next most beautiful thing at the wedding could be the bridal veil.

There are all kinds of styles of head pieces and veils and when choosing, the bride must remember the style, decoration and formality of the wedding and dress.

Left is Sharon Brantley wearing the new bubble veil that is dominating the bridal veil fashions this year. Her crown is fashioned in the princess style with seed pearls by Hollander. In keeping with the gown length which is ballerina, the veil is short and bouffant to provide a suitable frame for her face.

Vicki Acciari wears a cloche of silk organza with a full bouffant silk-illusion veil matching her full gown of silk organza. Her veil is by Marionette.

The Victorian theme of Joan Lampley's gown is picked up in the veil with a head piece reminiscent of the period. The veil is of silk-illusion and edged with Chantilly lace, designed by Marionette.

Veils come in various shades that often blend in to make the wedding accessories more attractive. Shades available are in ivory, candlelight, bride's blue, blush pink or permanent white.



**'Destructive as A-Bomb'**

## U.S. Unprepared to Meet Russian Gas-Germ Attack

By H. D. QUIGG  
United Press International  
NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — The working end of the ballpoint pen clicked into place, and the retired general pointed to the tiny protruding bit.

"If you take this much nerve gas and put it on the outside of a man's suit, it will penetrate two layers of summer clothing and his skin, and he'll be dead in 15 minutes."

The point being made was that this country is in a cold war race with the Soviet Union in chemical and biological warfare weaponry which could be as devastating as the atomic bomb — yet that it is substantially unprepared to defend itself against such attack, sneak or overt.

The man with the pen was Maj. Gen. William M. Creasy (retired), who was chief chemical officer of the Department of the Army until 2½ years ago. Interviewed in his office at the Lummus Engineering co., of which he is a vice president, he volunteered some startling information.

The deadly nerve gas, for instance, was discovered in Germany in the 1930s — probably by scientists working in insecticides who found they had gotten onto something too hot to handle.

### DEFENSELESS

"It is a fact," he said, "that the German general staff had issued orders sometime before the

Normandy landing that, as soon as the landing area was pinpointed, the Nazi army would turn on the nerve gas. They were equipped and set up to use it. We had gasses, but not of that type — nor any defense against them. Our commanders at the time didn't know anything about this 'new' gas.

"The British found out about the order. They got the word to the Germans through their counter-counter intelligence — the boys working two jobs — that the Allies also had the gas and would use it if the Germans did. Not long before the landings, Hitler rescinded the order. Presumably, the word from the British moved him to back down.

"If they had used it, we never would have got on the beaches. If they had waited until we landed and used it, we never would have gotten off alive."

Such chemical warfare gases are thought of more as tactical battlefield weapons — while germs would be more a strategic weapon to be utilized against whole populations or specific targets marked for "immobilization."

### NO FOUL PLAY

"I think I saw in the paper some time ago," the general said, "that the incidence of pneumonia deaths in New York for that one week was twice that of the rest of the country (as well as twice the normal New York rate). I'm reasonably sure, in my own mind, that there was no foul play going on. But how sure can we be that what happened was a natural occurrence and not an enemy-inspired move?"

"To my knowledge, man has not yet been able to create a new disease. But he can take a known disease and produce a strain of it that is resistant to the cures that have been used. With such a new 'strain,' an enemy-inspired pneumonia outbreak could be deliberately started — say, in New York — either as a test program to find whether the United States actually had the proper antibiotic or to find how fast the disease would spread.

"Suppose they do come in here

on such a test and find what they want to find. Now they know they have a material they can spread around each missile base and each strategic air base. Suppose one day an innocuous appearing truck circles each perimeter loosing aerosol-borne bacteria and letting it drift in with the wind. Then when the boys are supposed to take off suddenly in to the wild blue yonder, there's no one to fly the planes, nor for that matter anyone to 'put them on line.'

"And it's very clear that this is a capability Russia has in the United States that we don't have — to the same degree — in Russia."

He pointed to a gadget on his shelf: "There it is, an aerosol generator that can be carried in a briefcase. Aerosol particles will stay in the air and enter the body through the nose. The ordinary air conditioning filter is no more protection against these things than a handkerchief — which is nothing. Man builds his modern buildings and tunnels so that you can guarantee delivery — just get near the air intake.

### DEATH TRAP

"Fallout shelters are built with a roof to catch the falling particles. But if you want to conduct radiological warfare, you in effect pre-explode the material, deliver it by plane, and disseminate it by gaseous aerosol. Thus, as in the case of chemical or biological attack, a fallout shelter would be a death trap, since the stuff would go under the roof and into the shelter. And if you have a mass shelter, you've got to have air forced into it."

General Creasy was asked about the possibility of "war without death," using so-called psychochemicals as weapons. He replied that these are part of a total system that can be tailored to run a gamut from slight irritation through temporary or permanent incapacitation to death. These particular agents can be used to change a man's behavior patterns. He cited the case of a cat's being made to quiver in fright at the sight of a mouse.

### WHO'S IRRATIONAL

"Assume you give this 'milk-toast' material to the senior war plans staff," he said, and he wasn't smiling when he said it. "It works so that if you and I both receive it we'll both be irrational but not be able to recognize each other's irrationality. But a person looking in through a window would recognize it right away."

The United States is committed by publicly stated policy never to use these products of biology and chemistry unless they are first used against us.

There are protective face masks that, if fitted properly, will protect an individual against inhaling the stuff. However, the number of such masks needed for only our prime target cities would run to many millions. General Creasy said that to his knowledge there are only a few thousand civilian masks now in existence in this country.

The Russians, he said, long ago set a goal of 20 hours of protective training for each person, and about 30 million have completed it. Protective masks are sold in their stores.

### NOT ONE, BUT 14

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Some teen-agers would consider themselves lucky to get a single kiss from Elvis Presley. But actress Pat Fackenthal collected 14 kisses from the rock 'n' roll star when she made her film debut with him in Hal Wallis' "Blue Hawaii."



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## Remedial English Students Tell Gripes, Advantages of Television Use in Classes

By ANN PHILLIPS

Students in remedial English classes taught with the aid of television attempted to diagnose their own ills this week in a survey made jointly by the English department and the Spartan Daily.

Of the 85 students who responded to the poll, taken during their Monday essay class, 61 were dissatisfied with the conditions surrounding use of television for lectures. Twenty-three students preferred this new method of teaching and one person was neutral.

Students in the television instruction classes write essays on Monday and attend a lecture on Wednesday in TH55, and separate into smaller groups Friday for discussion.

The most common complaint was that television lectures discouraged questioning.

"Just try asking a TV set a question," one student wrote. Another said: "It is easier to ask questions of a live teacher than to have to wait until the discussion period."

### OTHER GRIPES

Students felt that personal contact between lecturer and students was necessary for a better

learning atmosphere.

"I prefer a live teacher because there is a feeling that you are someone and not just a seat number," commented one student.

A third common gripe was that the TV lectures were uninteresting and repetitious. One student commented he would "rather fall asleep at home."

### SUGGESTIONS

The students are well aware of the high cutting ratio in the tele-

vision classes, which do not require attendance. They suggested attendance be made mandatory.

They also felt they were not given enough incentive nor pressure in the TV classes. They suggested more explicit workbook assignments and more homework.

Students who preferred the TV lectures cited these advantages:

### ADVANTAGES

Uniformity of teaching and lectures.

No distracting interruptions by questioners.

Better view and hearing of instructor (there are nine TV sets in the lecture hall).

Faster, more complete coverage of material.

The students agreed almost unanimously that the teachers — Mrs. Ruth Sutton and Mr. James Cypher, assistants in English, and project head Dr. Hans P. Guth, professor of English, were good teachers and interested in their work.

## Institute in Chemistry, Oceanography Planned

An in-service institute for secondary school teachers who wish to strengthen and up-date their understanding of either chemistry or oceanography will begin next fall, Dr. Lawrence E. Wilson, assistant professor of chemistry, has announced.

Supported by a \$13,160 grant from the National Science Foundation, the institute will offer one course in each of the two areas one night a week throughout the school year, according to Dr. Wilson.

### EXPENSES PAID

The grant will pay for tuition, books and transportation expenses of 50 attending teachers. It will also provide for instructional costs, special lecturers and field trips, he said.

In one of the institute courses, "The Chemical Universe," the students will study the facts and classical experiments which have led to atomic and molecular theory, said Professor Wilson. They will then apply these theories to a description of the chemical structure and dynamics of the universe.

### OCEAN PROCESSES

The other course, "Oceanography," will survey physical, chemical, geological and biological processes occurring in the ocean, announced Dr. Wilson. Students will be introduced to sources of information, publications, and current research in oceanography.

The two classes will meet at the college simultaneously, from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, starting Sept. 26.

Participating staff members, in addition to Dr. Wilson, are Dr. Sayed A. El Wardani, assistant professor of chemistry; Dr. Robert E. Arnal, assistant professor of geology; and Dr. John P. Harville, associate professor of biology and science education.

## Professor To Teach In Mexico

Daniel C. Lopez, associate professor of industrial arts, will teach in Mexico City this summer as part of the jointly sponsored Mexico-U.S. international cooperation administration.

It will be the second summer that Professor Lopez will teach



DANIEL C. LOPEZ  
... to Mexico

in Mexico. Last summer he taught at the Instituto Tecnológico in Monterrey, Mexico's equivalent of MIT.

Professor Lopez received notification of his assignment to Mexico from the U.S. Embassy in Mexico City.

While in Mexico, Professor Lopez will instruct industrial arts teachers in fundamentals of course construction, objectives, job analysis, principles of learning and testing and evaluation.

He said he wouldn't teach technical skills. He added that industrial education and vocational teachers in Mexico are recruited from trades and engineering and have little knowledge of teaching techniques.

The International Cooperation Administration, organized mainly by the U.S. carries out the job of developing education by bringing foreign students to the U.S. or transporting teachers to other nations.

## Ivy Causes Rot—School Removes It

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI)—Most of the traditional ivy on buildings of the University of Minnesota here is being removed.

The disappearance of the ivy is not meant as an attack on tradition or beauty itself, according to Joe Leverone, director of plant services.

"It's highly detrimental to masonry," he said. "Ivy traps moisture and rots wooden frames around windows."

Leverone explained that campus ivy has long been a problem and that it requires costly upkeep in trimming and replanting. The heavy vines must be replaced when the trunks become three or four inches thick.

Without constant trimming, he said, it would soon cover windows of classrooms and offices, obstructing the sunlight.

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# Geodesic Dome—New Design for Schools of Future

By JIM JANSSEN

Take a scoop of sky, cover it with a geodesic dome, add a few arches and a hyperbolic paraboloid, and . . . It sounds more like a geometry problem than a design for a modern school.

The United States is in one of the greatest school-building booms in the history of this nation. Construction in elementary and secondary schools has totaled \$19 billion since WWII, and constitutes 20 per cent of all public construction.

With the boom has come new designs in school planning. Schools of the future will have "spaces for learning" under pillarless "dome" roofs instead of today's box-like classrooms.

The use of "spaces for learning" idea has already become a reality as result of two unique laboratories working close together figuring out ways to beat the high cost of school construction.

They are the Educational Facilities Laboratories in New York, and its western regional agent, the School Planning Laboratory at Stanford University.

The Educational Facilities Laboratories, under the direction of Dr. Harold B. Gores, was established as an agency of the Ford Foundation to encourage improvement in school and college facilities, to stimulate research in planning and building educational facilities and to assist American schools with their physical problems.

## REGIONAL CENTER

Last year the Stanford laboratory became the western regional center for the Educational Facilities Laboratories.

Since WWII, enrollment in the public elementary and high schools has risen from 24 million to over 34 million, and by 1970 the total public school enrollment will be between 41 and 48 million.

School authorities are faced with not only meeting the school room shortage and keeping pace with the rapid growth in enrollment, but with the replacement of obsolete buildings—obsolete physically, design-wise and location-wise.

Educational Facilities Laboratories maintains that flexibility is the "only word with which to fill the mouth" in school planning.

## THREE COMPONENTS

Flexibility, the lab says, has three components: expansibility for exterior building changes to accommodate additions to the original structure without undue expense; convertibility for interior changes through the use of partitions and spatial dividers; and versatility to accommodate a variety of functions.

Like the high school gymnasium that can be adjusted to accommodate all kinds of sporting events, this principle, EFL maintains, must now be extended to other spaces within the school building.

"We can't continue to teach in 'box-type' classrooms we have today," Dr. Raymond C. Schneider, assistant director of the Stanford School of Planning laboratory, said emphatically.

Three new types of space appear to be needed, according to EFL: spaces where individuals can keep their materials, listen to music, write, and engage in manifold other activities; spaces where large groups of 100, 200 or 500 or more can meet; and spaces where groups of 12 to 15 students can gather for small group discussions.

## MULTI-PURPOSE AUDITORIUM

One way of providing flexibility in school classrooms is through the multi-purpose, divisible auditorium. Such a facility was planned by the Stanford School Planning laboratory for use at the Clark county school district, Boulder City, Nev.

The multi-purpose auditorium will accommodate 600 persons at one time, or through acoustical movable partitions and an acoustical curtain, provide five teaching stations to accommodate groups of 20 to 230 in size.

Geodesic domes is another architectural invention designed to beat the high cost of school construction. Because the "dome" roof requires no internal supports,

the space inside the building can easily be arranged to serve as an auditorium, cafeteria, classroom building, testing center or community center.

The "dome," or geodesic roof construction, first designed in 1917, consists of a series of triangle-shaped units to form a span which will support itself without pillars.

The "dome" construction has proved both economic and serviceable and more than 500 such domes have been constructed in different parts of the world. But the type of construction has never been considered for schools until recently, according to Dr. James D. MacConnell, director of the Stanford School Planning laboratory.

## 'SPACES FOR LEARNING'

Such a school was developed for the Ewa Beach School district in Hawaii by the Stanford laboratory. The new Ewa Beach school incorporates the "spaces for learning" idea. "Squeezing more use from buildings is more feasible than squeezing more buildings from available funds," Dr. MacConnell explained.

In another of its field projects the Stanford lab is helping the Flowing Wells School district in Tucson, Ariz., to plan a geodesic dome elementary school building.

"It's like taking a scoop of sky and placing it under a dome," says George Smith, superintendent of the Flowing Wells district.

Finding answers to problems of school construction and utilization of classroom space is only part of the task of the Stanford School Planning laboratory.

Dr. MacConnell developed the laboratory 10 years ago on the assumption that the effectiveness of education is directly related to the quality and efficiency of the educational environment.

So, in addition to planning, the laboratory also teaches students of school administration the "know-how" of planning educational facilities. This includes showing them what to look for in construction materials, equipment and supplies.

## CONSIDERABLE SAVINGS

Special projects are undertaken only at the request of the school districts. Expenses are paid by the district, but often supplemented with Ford foundation funds.

The projects often result in considerable savings for the school districts, but occasionally the savings are not apparent for many years.

The San Mateo high school district is a good example. In 1952 the district asked the Stanford lab to help predict future high school enrollment and to pick locations for future high school sites.

As a result, five sites were purchased three to 10 years before they would be needed and at about three million dollars less than they would have cost now.

Another nearby district, the Cupertino elementary district, is planning two elementary schools and two junior high schools with the aid of the planning laboratory. These schools are incorporating some departures in design.

In other projects, EFL has granted funds totaling \$6700 to the Stockton School district to plan a 750 seat divisible auditorium addition to Edison high school.

The Fremont Union high school

## NO LOST VALUE

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—Mrs. H. A. Frederick handles money on her job. She has seen bills pasted together and pinned with straight pins.

The newest mending job on a bill involved stitches of white thread, edges of the torn bill carefully placed together, slightly overlapping.

## OIL OUTPUT DOWN

TULSA, Okla. (UPI)—Crude oil production declined 6 million barrels in 1966 to about 2.6 billion barrels.

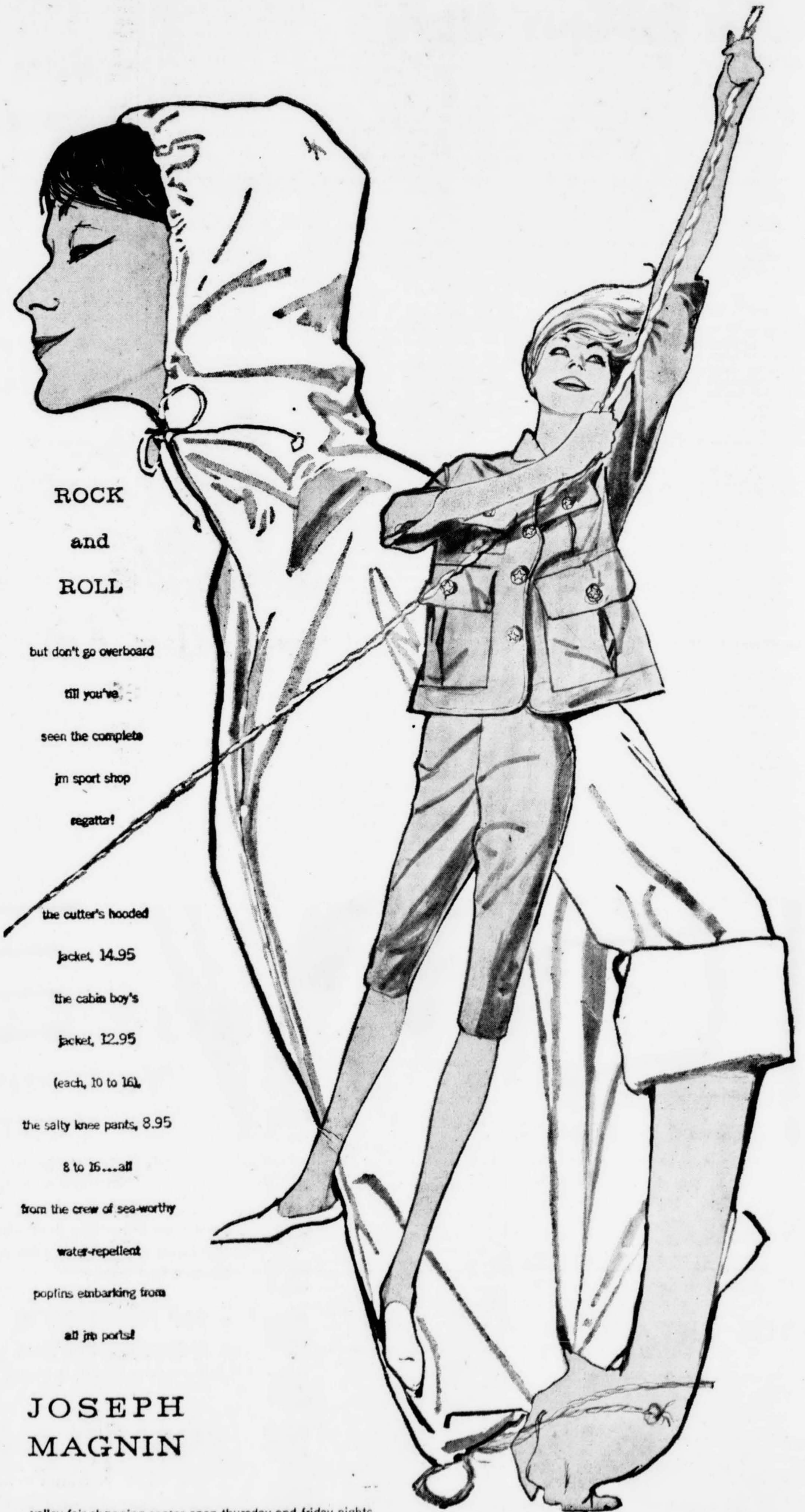
Natural gas liquids rose some 17 million barrels to 2.9 billion barrels.

district is the recipient of a \$13,300 grant to support a study in the rehabilitation of the Sunnyvale high school to accommodate recent teaching innovations.

In still another project, an EFL grant has been awarded to the McPherson, Kansas City school district No. 20 to assist the school personnel in studying for the utilization of their planned hexagonal-designed school.

Thus, the little red school house has been replaced by the more modern geodesic dome shaped school and the flexible, multi-purpose classroom.

Educational Facilities Laboratories sums it up by saying that obviously some degree of flexibility must be built into schools to provide for the recent emphasis in the innovation of technological aids such as television, tape recordings and teaching machines.



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**POTTER GETS ROLE**  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Sidney Potter, according to Columbia Pictures, will play one of the starring roles, that of Dr. Sid Lackland, in "The Interns."  
Potter will be one of a group of young doctors who are struggling to complete their year in internship at a metropolitan hospital.

**BOOMING BUSINESS**  
NEW YORK (UPI) — The management consultant business has grown so that there are 2,000 such firms listed in the New York telephone directory this year.  
Ten years ago, there were no "management consultants" listed and fewer than 1,000 "business counselors."

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**JOKER IS WILD**—Barney Goldstein and Carol New display a giant poker card to publicize the coming Associated Independent Students' "Poker Car Rally" to be held Friday at 3:30 in Alum Rock park. The rally is part of independent day picnic. Five stations will be set up in San Jose where drivers will pick up a sealed playing card (normal size). At the end of the run, the driver with the best poker hand will be awarded a trophy. Applications for the rally may be obtained in the Activities office, Adm242, until Friday noon. Cost is \$1 per car entry.

**Alaska Demo**  
**At Pt. Reyes;**  
**Park Unsure**

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Sen. Ernest Gruening, (D-Alaska), toured the controversial Pt. Reyes peninsula in Marin County this week and said he is "reserving judgment" on the desirability of making a national recreation site out of the entire peninsula.

Gruening said he definitely favored setting aside the 20,000-acre southeastern sector of the peninsula but was not sure about the 33,000 acres proposed.

Dairy and cattle ranchers in the area have indicated they don't want to sell their land on the 33,000-acre plot.

Gruening, at a news conference, said the southeastern acreage is well suited for a national seaside park. But the other area is "not as attractive and is mostly flat grassland not as valuable for a park," he said.

The senator is a member of the Senate Interior Committee considering a bill calling for the entire 53,000 acres to be purchased by the government. Sponsored by Sens. Thomas Kuchel and Clair Engle, the bill is opposed by Marin County supervisors as well as many local ranchers.

**GIVEN APPOINTMENT**  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Frank Gruber, who makes his debut as a feature film player in "Twenty Plus Two," has received a U.S. Senate appointment as a member of the California Committee of the National Rivers and Harbor Congress.

Gruber, who wrote the novel on which the "Twenty Plus Two" script was based, was recommended for the post by Congressman Alphonso Bell, Jr.

**WAA Considers**  
**Name Change,**  
**New Constitution**

WAA has called for a general meeting of all members to consider a new constitution and a name change to WRA — Women's Recreation Assn.

Two meetings are set — women can attend at 3:30 on Wednesday or 4:15 on Thursday. Discussion will be heard at the meeting and voting will come later.

The change in name and constitution will allow the organization to encompass more activities, many not athletic, Margie Woodall, WAA publicity chairman, explained. "They will be able to add dancing and cardplaying, and Orchestras will be included in their sports lineup," she said.

Another change to be made with the new constitution will be a new awards and point system.

**Small, Class Audience**  
**Set for Special Show**

NEW YORK (UPI) — Four television shows starring performers better known for their labors in other fields will command the attention of a small, but a class audience here next week.

The general TV viewer may never see these shows, and probably wouldn't miss them. Their importance, and that of the gathering which will see them, lies in the need for making them and the reasons behind it.

The shows are video-taped interviews by Dr. James M. Landis, special assistant to President Kennedy; Paul R. Dixon, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission; Sen. Estes M. Kefauver (D-Tenn.) and Robert F. Kennedy, attorney-general of the United States; Edward J. Green, vice president for planning and marketing of Westinghouse Air Brake, is slated to appear also on the tape with Landis.

**CLOSED CIRCUIT**  
All of these appearances will be on closed-circuit at a May 31-June 2 briefing session sponsored by the American Management Association on the role and influence of the federal regulatory agencies in marketing.

It will cost some thousands of dollars to put on the three-day

**Supreme Court Rules**

# Communist Defected Soldiers To Get Prisoner-of-War Pay

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled this week three former Army privates who defected to the Chinese Communists in Korea are entitled to prisoner-of-war pay.

They sued under the Missing Persons act, which governs the pay of servicemen who are missing, besieged, interned or captured.

The unanimous opinion was written by Justice Potter Stewart. "We have concluded that none of the theories advanced by the government can serve as a valid basis to circumvent the unambiguous financial obligation which the law imposes," Stewart said.

**JUDGMENTS COMPUTED**  
The decision sent the case back for the court of claims to compute the judgments.

The men are Otho G. Bell, formerly of Mississippi and now living in Olympia, Wash.; William A. Cowart, Monticello, Ark.; and Lewie W. Griggs, Jacksonville, Tex.

Bell sued for \$1455; Cowart, \$4991; and Griggs, \$2810.

The men enlisted in 1949 and were captured in 1950-51, while serving in the Korean War. Lower court findings showed they acted as enemy informers within the prison camps, giving the Chinese names of Americans who planned to escape or resist in other ways.

**WORE CHINESE UNIFORM**  
Bell wore a Chinese uniform, according to the findings, and as a squad leader in one camp sold food intended for the sick to other POW's at \$5 a bowl.

At the end of the war the three refused repatriation and went to Communist China. They later changed their minds and in July, 1955, returned to the United States. They were administratively discharged in January, 1954.

The U.S. Court of Claims re-

jected their pay claims March 2, 1960.

**GRAVE CONDUCT**  
Stewart said "the disclosure of grave misconduct by numbers of servicemen captured in Korea was a sad aftermath of the hostilities there. The consternation and self-searching which followed upon that disclosure are still fresh in the memories of many thoughtful Americans."

But he said that "whether the solution to it lies alone in subsequent prosecution and punishment is not for us to inquire. Congress may some day provide that members of the Army who fail to live up to a specified code of conduct as prisoners of war shall forfeit their pay and allowances. Today we hold only that the Army did not lawfully impose that sanction in this case."

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## ROMANTIC ROGUE

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A black and white photograph of a man and a woman in 17th-century attire. The man, on the left, is seated on a wooden stool, wearing a fur-trimmed coat and a hat. The woman, on the right, is standing, wearing a long, flowing dress with a large, puffed sleeve. They are both looking towards the right.

—photo by Rusty Miller

**SATIN AND SILK**—Peter Nyberg looks on as Sharon Wright fixes her stocking on the set of "The Beggar's Opera," scheduled to open Friday at 8:15 p.m. in College Theater. The John Gay play is being co-produced by the Music and Speech and Drama departments. Co-directing are Dr. Jack Neeson, assistant professor of drama, and Dr. Edwin C. Dunning, assistant professor of music.

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## Radio-TV Class Prepares Newscasts

By BOB HALLADAY

Smile!! You're on TV.

In the near future a student will hurry about campus with a movie camera buzzing busily. The chattering whirr of the shutter will record events taking place on campus and, ultimately, will be used in connection with a 15-minute news program.

Two such 15-minute programs, which will be televised over the closed-circuit facilities of the campus television network, presently are being prepared by members of the radio-television newswriting class, journalism 150B.

"The objective of the class," states instructor Gordon Greb, "is to train the student to be able to prepare news programs for television."

"No amount of theory is worthwhile if the student cannot apply it and make it work," Professor Greb said. "This is what we're aiming at: giving the student a working knowledge of the techniques of gathering, writing and editing news for television."

"The class is rather unique in one respect," Professor Greb, pointed out. "Television is in its infancy; even students today can be considered 'pioneers' because there is little well-founded theory as yet."

"I don't teach any hard and fast rules because there are none," Professor Greb stated, and added, "Any rules which exist today may be changed by next year." The primary emphasis of the class is simply to become familiar with as many philosophies and techniques of television news as possible, he said.



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RISE IN THE WORLD—Bob Halladay perches on a ladder to get a view of a campus activity for a 15-minute newsreel he must prepare for his class in radio-television newswriting.

## 'Fjord in Your Future,' In Western Norway

STAVANGER, Norway (UPI)—In Stavanger—a beautiful blend of old and new Norway—they like to say, "There's a fjord in your future."

These hometown boosters are only partly right—there are fjords in the present tense, and the North Sea for good measure only a few miles away.

Situated at the gateway to the spectacular fjord country on Norway's west coast, the now grown-up fishing village of old is typical of the west coast towns whose links to eastern Norway across the rugged mountain and lake country date only from this century.

Before the advent of modern rail, highway and air links such towns looked more toward the sea and the routes to the British Isles and continental Europe to the west and south.

Although long a resort, Stavanger's growth into a major tourist center is even more recent than its links to eastern Norway, as evidenced by the fact that three of its seven hotels are modern buildings 11 years old or less. Stavanger's 53,000 population plays host to an equal number of visitors each year, and the number is still growing.

A walk along the waterfront and through the nearby narrow, cobble streets lined with quaint, hundreds-of-years-old homes and shops is worth the visit alone.

On the water's edge, fish mongers ply their trade in a market square—with the buyer able to point out just the live fish she wants in any number of tanks and have it cleaned right on the spot.

From fresh fish to fresh flowers and vegetables is just a few steps away in the bustling market. Stand after stand serve busy

housewives.

And from the waterfront leave scores of boats and ships every day—for fishing in the sea and fjords (private and commercial), supply ships to little hamlets along the fjords, steamers to Oslo and Bergen, and cruises into the mountain-ringed Ryfylke Fjords and into Lyse Fjord to see the famous Pulpit Rock towering 1800 feet over head.

Near the city, the visitor can take a cruise in a reproduction of an old Viking ship, swim from sandy North Sea beaches or drive through neat, green farm country where all the farms are ringed by piled stone fences made with rocks pulled from the ground so crops could be planted.

And, if that isn't enough, the view of the city, the old, steep-roofed buildings, the fjords and mountains from the Valand Tower or the glass-fronted dining room of the Alstor Hotel on the hilly outskirts of the city can't be surpassed.

The air trip to Stavanger from Oslo on an SAS daylight flight is a thrill in itself, passing over spectacular mountain and lake scenery and giving the passenger a good look at the surrounding sea and fjords.

Stavanger also is home of the largest International Sea Fishing Festival in Europe (Aug. 16-19), one of the highest rated hotels in Scandinavia, the ultra-modern Atlantic, and the new hydrofoil boat Vingtor, which clips through the fjords up to Bergen at 35 knots. And during the summer there are weekly folklore evenings with dancers in native costumes, centuries-old dishes and folk music.

All this, plus a town that not many Americans have discovered yet.

## Locals Check 'Invasion'

# Imports of Foreign Automobiles Decline After 4-Year Upswing

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Popularity of the American compact automobile apparently has been a major factor in checking the "invasion" of the U.S. market by imported small cars, but a fierce competitive struggle is still ahead.

Imports of foreign automobiles, which are preponderantly of the small types, reached an all-time peak of 668,070 passenger cars in 1959 after a four-year upswing. With the appearance of American compact automobiles, imports dropped in 1960 to 444,452.

In the early months of 1961, imports have slumped severely, and experts are downgrading earlier "guesses" that they will reach a total of 400,000 cars in the present year. Prospects are that imports in later months will depend largely upon the intensity of the foreign sales effort, the selective choice of consumers among widely varying types of foreign cars, and the extent of the general economic recovery in the United States.

Experts note that despite the downturn of total sales of foreign automobiles in the United States last year, at least seven makes have increased their sales in this market.

After reappraisal of sales problems created by the rising production of American compact cars, foreign companies are likely to give new emphasis to sports models, the market among families seeking a second car, and improved servicing facilities in the United States, which would encourage sales.

Plans for large scale imports from the Soviet Union were not realized, Japan initiated sales efforts for new small cars which did not lead to a significant rise in imports, and the Israeli cars which first appeared at year-end faced an uphill fight.

In January and February of 1961, compared with the same two months of 1960, U.S. passenger car imports from West Germany were roughly comparable to the same period in 1960, but imports from Sweden, the United Kingdom, France, Italy and Japan were at a much lower level.

Imports during the post-holiday months are not necessarily indicative of the trend for the entire year, but the downturn indicated that the imported cars—other than about seven especially popular makes—will have trouble competing with the compacts.

U.S. imports of passenger cars from West Germany in January,

1960, were 17,554 units valued at \$18,695,000 compared with 13,100 units valued at \$16,073,000 in January 1960. In February, 1961, they totaled 18,603 units valued at \$19,250,000 against 21,197 units valued at \$23,344,000 in February 1960.

Imports from the United Kingdom in January, 1961, were 1156 units valued at \$2,069,000 compared with 16,397 units valued at \$20,026,000 in January, 1960. In February, they were 1130 units

valued at \$1,933,000 against 17,949 units valued at \$23,796,000 in February 1960.

United States imports of passenger cars from other principal foreign automotive countries in February, 1961, compared with February, 1960, by number were as follows:

From Sweden, 826 against 253; From France, 678 against 104; From Italy, 98 against 550; and From Japan, 148 against 245.

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# 'Campus' To Be Launched in '62

WHITTIER, Calif. (UPI) — A new twist is about to be added to the field of education. It's an ocean-going college campus. Nobody knows just who came up with the idea of floating campus, but it appealed to a group of

California educators and businessmen who formed a non-profit corporation as the backbone for the University of the Seven Seas.

The board of trustees of the university includes the president of a pipe and supply company, a speech and drama professor from Whittier College, an assistant professor of education at California Western University, a lumber company president, a retired U. S. Navy rear admiral, a U.S. Agriculture Department entomologist, an associate professor of history at California Western University, a former school superintendent, and a former college president.

Within a day or two after the announcement of establishment of the university, applications from prospective students began to flow in.

Dr. E. Ray Nichols Jr., vice president of the board of trustees, presently chairman of the Department of Speech and Drama at Whittier College, said from 25 to 50 applications were being received every day.

According to Nichols, the university seeks to provide the most favorable means for the study of man, his resources, his environment and his outreach. He said the university felt the mobile classroom is the way to best provide that environment, and added, "Instead of bringing the world piece-meal into the laboratory, we'll take the student into the world laboratory."

By September, 1962 the university plans to launch its first floating campus with 525 students and from 35 to 40 of the finest faculty members available, Nichols said.

Arrangements have already been made to turn the SS Jerusalem into the university's first

mobile campus. A full-time class schedule will be maintained at sea, and while the ship is port, field trips, seminars at local universities and other appropriate activities will be emphasized.

Dr. Nichols said the university is designed for upper division college students and for those already holding degrees from accredited colleges and universities.

"We'll offer advanced courses for credit in the liberal arts which pertain most directly to the concept of international relations," he said.

Students will be enrolled in schools of creative arts, human resources, management of human af-

fairs and physical resources, with classes ranging from music and art to nutrition and climatology.

Operation costs of the university will be met by tuition, but private gifts will assist in providing scholarships, development and endowment. Dr. Nichols estimated that tuition for one semester on the ocean-going campus will range from \$2500 to \$3500, depending on accommodations.

In a manner of speaking, the roaming college campus will compete with many of its land-based counterparts. It'll be fully air conditioned, have a large swimming pool, and broad areas for sports, sun-bathing, dining and dancing.

# Devoted Mountain Climber Says Pastime Offers 'Enjoyable View'

By LINDA AXENTY

"I am a happy wanderer along God's mountain track . . ."

So goes the tune of one enjoying the clear air of a Sierra mountain trail on Mt. Shasta or Mt. Whitney. This is the story of Dr. Mars-ton A. Girard, head of the Health and Hygiene department, who is an avid mountain climber.

He says he always has been in-

terested in this pastime which allows a feeling of "sheer physical accomplishment, and an enjoyable view from the high places."

Dr. Girard has climbed Mt. Whitney's east face, a sheer climb of 1500 feet. He was among the seventh party to complete this climb.

In 1951, along with two friends, he arrived at Eastface lake at the base of Whitney. The ascent took seven hours to complete.

To fulfill the adventure the men followed an anchorman up the sheer face of Mt. Whitney with a 30 to 40 foot rope as a prop.

Dr. Girard explained that the party used two different types of anchor to reach the peak of the mountain. One is the static belay which involves placing the rope around a static article, such as a rock, tree or granite.

The other method is known as the dynamic belay, which requires the lead man to be in an anchored position.

"Everything depends upon your lead man; you must have confidence in him," he said.

The best time for climbing, claims the adventurer, is from June to October. "You must go after the mid-snow season," He explained that the High Sierra passes usually don't open until July.

Dr. Girard relates his last "really good climbing was in 1957."

## CLIMBED THREE PEAKS

"Two of us in one week climbed three 14,000 peaks in the Sierra range. These were Mt. Barnard, Mt. Sill and White Mountain. This took place in early June while the snow was still heavy."

He feels his most interesting climb was up Mt. Shasta. "This is not hard to climb but it is deceptive. It is one of the harder climbs

in terms of sheer work," he said.

Dr. Girard's first climb was while he was a student at Stanford university. He was working as a waiter in Yosemite and he walked the trails there.

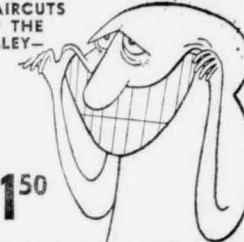
He explained that when he was 16 and a student in junior college one of his professors asked what were the two principal objectives of his life. He answered that one was to run a mile in four minutes and the other was to climb Mt. Everest. "I am about as close to these now as I was then in 1936," he said grinningly.

In 1942 he and his wife were the first to climb Lyell, the highest point in Yosemite. They went over many of the high passes while under heavy snow. "We were young and didn't know any better," he admitted.

## Wife: 'Fearless'

He described his wife as a fearless woman. Together they climbed in King's Canyon. Their climbing together has been limited now because of a family of six sons.

This summer, however, the family plans to travel to Vermont and hike along the Appalachian trail, in upstate New York, Vermont and New Hampshire.



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# A Rose Is a Rose Is a Rose, But— Grad Student Likes Iris Better

By WALT SILVEIRA

A rose is a rose is a rose — especially to Joseph J. Ghio, San Jose State graduate student. But he likes Irises better.

It all began eight years ago when Ghio, then 14, was given a corner of his parents' garden in Santa Cruz to experiment growing flowers. The small garden now has expanded to a full acre from which he produces prize winning Iris specimens.

## FIRST SHOW

In his first show in 1957, Ghio took one third place and two second place ribbons. The following year he received a bronze medal awarded for the second most first place ribbons taken. And in the past three years, Ghio repeatedly has taken top honors for his Iris exhibits.

Ghio has a collection of more than 150 ribbons, representing first places for best specimen and best seedling, and sweepstakes silver medals awarded for the most blue ribbons won.

Ghio, who is working for his masters in business education, competes as an amateur in contests sponsored by the American Iris Society, a national organization of 6000 Iris growers. Last year he competed in the AIS regional show in Sacramento, and again came out with top honors, including a sweepstakes medal.

## CREATES NEW VARIETIES

Most of Ghio's time is devoted to creating new varieties of Irises. "Creating new plants is like an artist creating a picture," he explained.

In the past six years, Ghio has saved only two plants from several thousand.

Named Frosted Starlight and Twilight Sonata, the former is a cross between a blue Iris and a white Iris, and the latter is a

cross between Frosted Starlight, a blue Iris and white Iris.

These two species have been his most consistent award winners.



**TENDS IRIS**—Joseph Ghio tends one of his new varieties of Iris. He has also experimented with different types of corn. He has a collection of more than 150 ribbons, representing first places for best specimen and best seedling, and sweepstakes silver medals awarded for the most blue ribbons won.

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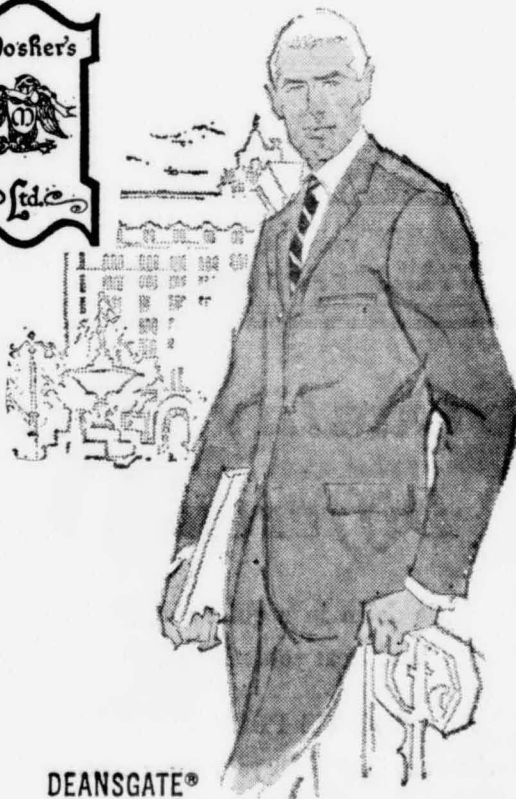
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# Buying A Sailboat? Old Salt Tells How

By DWIGHT MILLER

Avast thar, mate! Man the jib and lower the boom ye swab, thar's a swingin' nor'wester a brewin'. Break out a new keg, landlubber, an' we'll ride this un out high an' not so dry!

Sailing! A sport and a business for thousands of years, is reaching a new high in popularity. With the coming of fiberglass and mass production, more and more people can become "captain" of their own boats.

## 600,000 SAILBOATS

In the United States, there are some 600,000 sailboats in use — and California, because of its good weather, has more than its share. With the wide price range now available, almost anyone can own his own boat.

For example, El Toro, a tiny blunt-nosed centerboard catboat, sells for between \$300 and \$315. The 7' 11" boat, which has a beam of 46", is produced in Piedmont, California. Though it is used primarily in California, there are some "Toros" as far away as Saudi Arabia.

The Penguin and the Moth come next on the price scale. The Penguin, \$395-655, is 11' 5" long and 4' 8" wide; and the Moth, \$450-750, is 11' in length and has no set width. These three boats all have a single sail on a regular mast.

A new entry to the field of sailing is a catamaran produced in Mountain View called the Ali-Kat. Though "old salts" may frown at this twin-hulled vessel, it is becoming more and more popular because of its ease in

handling and low cost — \$695. Constructed of quarter-inch marine plywood, the sturdy 12' catamaran can stand up to many hard knocks; the bottoms of its pontoons are covered with fiberglass so that it can be launched from a sandy beach without damaging the hull.

Because of its widely-spaced hulls, the catamaran can sail in winds that would swamp centerboard boats of similar size. It slices through the water without the bouncing and rolling motions that tend to make landlubbers seasick.

## DIFFERENT DESIGNS

Several different cat designs are available in kits and finished form. The greatest design difference is in the sail. The Ali-Kat has an Egyptian type sail — one of the oldest known to man. It is in the form of a triangle, and is very simple to operate. Instead of being suspended from a mast, the Ali-Kat's sail is attached to an "A" frame, which gives it additional strength and simplifies handling.

The Tiger Cat, a speedy (over 20 knots) 17-foot fiberglass craft, flies a sail similar to the traditional Polynesian sails complete

with ribs for extra support.

Catamarans are known for their speed as well as their steadiness. The Ali-Kat is at its best in winds of 35 miles per hour. Several of the little boats will be seen at Lake Tahoe this year, as well as along the coast.

## YEN FOR THE SEA

For those with a yen to go to sea, the vessel size and price increases — the latter more rapidly. Ocean cruisers are usually over 30 feet and range in price from \$20,000 to whatever the buyer is willing to pay. Minimum upkeep cost is about \$1000 a year. Many of the newer models are made entirely of fiberglass; this increases strength and durability while minimizing maintenance costs.

Sailing is a thrilling sport — one in which man can still pit his strength, courage, and knowledge against nature. Though one cannot ski behind a sailboat, a motorboat cannot give the feeling of freedom one gets with only the wind to move him. More than 2½ million Americans are discovering this as they go down to the seas in boats.

## Retiring Staff To Be Honored

Five members of the SJS faculty and staff who are retiring this year will be honored at a reception tomorrow from 2 to 4 p.m. in room 1 of the Home Economics building.

Retiring faculty and staff are Miss Bernice Tompkins, professor of history; Arthur C. Kelley, head of the department of accounting; Dr. Elton S. Stinson, professor of chemistry; and S. Glenn Hartman, professor of physical education. Miss Maude Coleman, reference services librarian, will be unable to attend the reception because of illness.

The reception will be sponsored by the faculty social affairs committee.

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## Coed Digs Market, Stock Not Super

By ANN PHILLIPS

She has raven-black hair, blue eyes and a melting smile — but her hobby is the stock market.

Betty Mardesich, a senior business management major, admits to having more than two thousand dollars invested in stocks.

It all started in 1956 with a small sum invested for her by her father, a rancher in Mountain View. He thought it was a good way to make sure she had enough money in the future. Her 15-year-old sister also has some money invested in her name.

Betty was intrigued. She made careful purchases and snowballed her starting money into the considerable sum it is now.

"I saw possibilities of making a profit," she explained. "For instance, I bought shares in Syster-Donner, a growing electronics firm, at \$14 each; today, after about a year, the shares are selling at \$50."

Purchase of a new stock mostly is a combination of circumstances — "a new stock is available, and perhaps I have some money free at that time."

Betty listens to the stock market quotations every day, "usually at 8:30 in the morning when they're most complete." Betty's research includes making innumerable charts indicating price trends of stocks. She definitely will not buy a stock on a hunch, a tip or intuition.

Most of her dividend payments go into a bank account; once in a while she will keep one out just to buy clothing and pay for lunches with.

## London: Four Times a Day

# European Mail System Faster, But Costlier, Than American

LONDON (UPI) — A letter mailed to London, England, from New Orleans, La., might well beat one mailed from New Orleans at the same time to Boston, Mass.

The 700,000 Americans expected to travel abroad this year will doubtless be astonished at the speed they get their letters from home.

A survey of mail services from correspondents in 15 European capitals netted eye-opening results on postal efficiency in Britain and on the continent.

In 12 of the 15, if a letter is mailed to another part of the city before noon, it will be delivered that same afternoon.

The fastest services are in England, Switzerland and Denmark.

In the center of London, there are four mail deliveries to homes and business offices every week-day. They come at 7 and 11 a.m., and at 1 and 3 p.m.

It is not unusual to mail a letter in London at 11 a.m., and have it in the receiver's hands by 1 p.m. — or 3 p.m., at the latest.

Persons living outside the center, but still in London, get three deliveries a day.

In Switzerland, a letter sent from Zurich at 8 a.m. to Basel probably will be delivered that same afternoon.

Principal Swiss cities get three deliveries a day, and the speed is due partly to Switzerland's small size.

Copenhagen has three deliveries a day, and if you stumble into best conditions, an in-Copenhagen letter will get to its destination within an hour.

Throughout Europe, smaller cities have a somewhat curtailed service but usually receive the number of deliveries the bigger cities receive, less one.

Almost every European nation sends regular mail by the fastest possible means. Usually, if a regular letter can get to its destination faster by air than by land or sea, it is flown at no extra charge.

Most of Europe's postal services aim at same-day delivery within big cities, and for next-day delivery between cities. If they must fly a letter to attain the goal, it's done.

Generally, postal services cost more than in the U.S., in relation to the general cost of living. For example, an air mail letter from the U.S. to England costs 15 cents, but from England to America it's 17½ cents.

A letter within Britain's boundaries costs thruppence (3½ cents), which is slightly higher, compared

ing living costs, than in the U.S. The same picture is true throughout Europe.

Some of the mail services profit handsomely. Holland's postal department had 70 million guilders (\$20 million) to spare last year. Denmark's had 50 million kroner (\$7 million) extra, and England had an excess of 6,400,000 pounds (\$17,920,000) in the 1959-60 fiscal year.

Every European country has raised its postal rates in the last six years excepting Switzerland, where the last raise was in 1924.

In Paris, some letters (for a 30-cent fee) travel through pneumatic tubes that run between various post offices. With this system, departure to destination may take but two hours.

London possesses the world's only underground mail train. The "post office tube railway" is a 6¼-mile network connecting eight major postal stations and is used exclusively for the mails. The tunnels, which are 70 feet below ground level on average, carry 45,000 mail bags every day.

# Producer Says Unions' Claims Have Made Movies '2nd Rate'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The country's largest producer of low-budget motion pictures claims labor unions in the industry have forced Hollywood into a second-rate position in the movie world.

But, Robert L. Lippert said major studios also must share the blame because they have not fought to keep production costs down.

"In most union-management negotiations the ability to pay is usually taken into consideration," Lippert said. "This is not true in the picture industry as far as production goes. Wages are the same for a multi-million-dollar production as for a small-budget picture."

Lippert, who has produced 270 pictures, said the various guilds and unions in the movie business talk out of "both sides" of their mouths.

"I have asked labor leaders, 'Why do you have one scale in production? Your projectionists throughout the country have 56 different scales, based on the ability of a theater to pay,'" he said. "The labor men won't give me the answer and they have refused to debate the issue with me."

"Years ago I addressed the unions. I predicted their wage demands at the time would cause a decrease in production and force the backlog of films to be released to television," he said. "I predicted European film makers would realize the advantages of

the situation and get into operation."

Lippert said that during the past 12 months more than 50 per cent of U.S.-shown films came from abroad. He said that most of these were not made with American labor or actors taken abroad. Instead they were finished foreign pictures bought by American companies.

Lippert, who produces independently and releases through 20th Century Fox, said he is going to propose to the unions in the motion picture business a plan which he said he believes would help put new blood into the picture business in Hollywood. He said he also would make the same proposal to the studios.

"I will propose that every major studio guarantee to produce 10 additional low-budget pictures next year," he said. "These would not include any scheduled pictures. In turn the unions would set a lower work scale for these low-cost pictures."

"Not only would this serve as a shot in the arm for the industry, but it would keep the workers on the job more weeks out of the year."

At present wage scales, he said, a \$100,000 picture requires about 60 per cent of the money for "below the line" costs — physical production. He said that a \$2 million picture requires only between 15 and 20 per cent.

Lippert said he has been described as "anti-union."

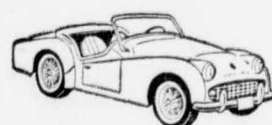
"Nothing could be further from the truth," he said. "If there were no unions, ruthless operators would take his or any industry back 25 years — working men 12 hours a day, six days a week and for peanuts."

"But," he said, "we've got to get to the point where pictures can be produced and make a profit, we were lucky to make 8 per cent and a recent wage increase has taken that away."

"It's time union leaders start thinking about how they can keep their members on the job as much of the time as possible rather than how much money they can get for the short periods they are working."

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## FOREMOST GOLDEN STATE Athlete of the Week

Charlie Clark

Foremost-Golden State once again congratulates Charlie Clark, Spartan track team captain. The lanky leatherlunger knocked 10 seconds off his best effort to set a new American collegiate two-mile record of 8:45.4 last weekend. The mark was only 1.6 seconds short of the American record and was the third fastest two-mile ever run by an American citizen.



## LAST DAYS VAUGHN'S 1/2 PRICE SALE

Just a few days left to take advantage of our end-of-spring semester 1/2 price sale. All items in both men's and women's departments — LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE.

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## Bay Area Music Festivities Aid In Promoting Leisurely Activities

by ELLEN SHULTE  
Fine Arts Editor

Music and leisure go hand-in-hand and this season's assortment of Bay area musical activities offers a wide range of leisure-time enjoyment possibilities.

Soloist Dorothy Kirsten and

conductor Johnny Green will appear in the San Jose Symphony's third annual pops concert June 10 at the new exhibition hall at the Santa Clara fairgrounds.

### LIGHT OPERA

San Francisco's 24th annual civic light opera season includes

three productions:

— "The Merry Widow" with Patrice Munsel and Bob Wright. The opening date will be June 5 at the Curran theater in San Francisco.

— Rodgers' and Hammerstein's "Sound of Music," which features Florence Henderson portraying Maria Augusta Trapp first as the music-loving postulant at Nonnberg abbey; next as governess to seven children; finally, as loving wife of an imperial Austrian. It is scheduled at the War Memorial opera house June 19.

### ETHEL MERMAN

Ethel Merman, making her first California appearance Aug. 17 starring in "Gypsy" at the Curran theater. Based on the memoirs of Gypsy Rose Lee, it is the story of a charming girl forced by her mother into an ugly duckling existence.

The San Jose civic auditorium will house "Fiorello" June 9. The story, describing Fiorello La Guardia, mayor of New York City from 1934 to 1945, tells of a short man with great energy and dedication to the people around him.

"The Boyfriend" also is on the June agenda. A production of the San Jose theater foundation, the action takes place in and around a girls' finishing school on the French Riviera and is noted for its spirited hi-jinks and humor.

### SAN JOSE RODEO

Outdoor entertainment will be

offered Saturday and Sunday at the seventh annual San Jose Firemen's rodeo and horse show, during which the newly formed Rodeo band of Del Mar high school will be the official band.

Artists also have been selected for the Montalvo summer music festival beginning with six performances by the Alma Trio, an ensemble widely known for its chamber music. Three original programs are scheduled on Friday evenings of July 7, 14 and 21 and repeat recitals on the Sunday afternoons of July 9, 16 and 23.

### VINEYARD CONCERTS

Paul Masson mountain winery near Saratoga also has programmed a series of Sunday afternoon outdoor concerts. A concert of baroque music performed by Alice Ehlers, University of Southern California music faculty (harpsichord); Evea Heinitz, University of Washington (viola da gamba); and Ferenc Molnar, solo viola of the San Francisco symphony will begin the series.

Continuing the series will be an all Stravinsky program July 23.

Pianist William Masseels of Princeton will present the final vineyard concert Aug. 20, assisted by pianist Marco Ajemian and members of the percussion section of the San Francisco symphony.

### ICE SHOW

A change of pace is scheduled by Shipstad and Johnson who will

## 'AIMEZ-VOUS' STARS



**HOLLYWOOD TRIO**—Attending annual international film festival in Cannes, France, actor Anthony Perkins looks on admiringly as Yves Montand adjusts star Ingrid Bergman's necklace. The trio co-star in "Aimez-vous Brahms?" which was shown at the festival and will be released shortly in the U.S. Perkins won a festival award for role in the film based on a novel by French female writer Francois ("Certain Smile") Sagan.

present "Ice Follies", their musical ice show at the Winterland in San Francisco beginning June 14. Moiseyev dance company, com-

prised of 100 dancers and symphony orchestra, has selected June 15 to 17 as the dates for their only northern California engagements. They will perform in the War Memorial Opera house.

SPARTAN DAILY—17  
Wednesday, May 24, 1961

### DOLORES DORN SIGNED

**HOLLYWOOD** (UPI)—Actress Dolores Dorn, last seen in the movie "Underworld, U.S.A.," has been signed to co-star with Alan Ladd and Rod Steiger in Columbia's upcoming movie, "The Tiger Among Us."

Miss Dorn, who portrays Ladd's wife in the film, has appeared in "The Bounty Hunter," "Murder in the Rue Morgue," "His Kingdom for a Woman," and "Uncle Vanya."



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## Student Trains Hawks, Falcons To Retrieve: 'Sport of Kings'

By KEN WINKLER

Out of the blue sky in the early morning, whistling through her feathers, swoops Elka. DOWN, Down, down she goes, a soft "whump" ending her flight. The rabbit is dead.

Who is Elka? A foreigner, she is a Goshawk (hawk) from Hamburg, Germany, a member of a family whose proud ancestors served nobility from ancient times. Falconry was once "the sport of kings."

For nine years SJS student Jim Adamson has been training hawks and falcons to hunt

### BEFORE CHRIST

This art, dating back to early India and Persia, was practiced before Christ, according to Adamson. Heurus was a falcon god of old Egypt. In Medieval England the sport was at its peak, and it was considered a social grace even to carry a falcon.

Although not dead, falconry is not as popular as in the past, even in the countries where it originated. People just don't want to take the time with the bird.

"I first became interested when I saw a trained falcon in Indiana," Adamson said. "I was very enthused when I saw the bird go up to about 150 feet, make its dive and kill a pigeon." After reading all the books he could find on the subject, and meeting a few falconers he finally acquired a sparrowhawk.

Being an amateur it was difficult to train the bird, because of the inexperience with the bird's attitudes. "It takes about three months to train a bird at first," Adamson explained "however with experience it could take three weeks."

### PROBLEMS

Training isn't the only problem. "Even though fully trained the bird has a mind of its own," Adamson said.

The wind proposes a problem: the bird may be caught by it, or she might not want to fly at all. When the bird takes off it might not come back until it is ready — or not at all.

Elka is not fed the day before she hunts. This sharpens her, and prepares her. After a kill, Adamson lures her away, feeds her a little meat and keeps the game. When one first acquires his

hawk it is best to train it quickly. Hawks are like athletes — they get out of shape fast with inactivity.

### NOT FAST

Although Goshawks are efficient, they are fast only in short spurts. Adamson describes the fastest predatory as being the Peregrine, or duck hawk, found throughout the world. It has been clocked by military aircraft at over 200 mph. When the Peregrine is in the air "nothing moves," he said.

Despite ferocious looks Gos-

hawks are affectionate towards their handlers. Of course not in the cuddly way we know of.

"They have a look in their eyes, and the way they act when you are around," are ways affection is shown. One falconer had a bird that would put its head in his beard when coming home from the hunt, Adamson said.

However, Elka is molting and changing her feathers. Adamson is now spending his leisure time waiting for her to finish so he again can take her to the skies.



**SPORT OF KINGS**—Elka, a Goshawk from Germany, is a descendant of birds who once were prized by nobility. She belongs to falconer Jim Adamson, who for the past seven years has trained more than 100 birds.

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# Is Advertising A Menace to Incautious Consumers?

## Yes To Fair Helen:

By DAVE MOLINARI

The twentieth century has evolved a very distinct type of "follow the leader" people. One per cent of these people are leaders. The rest are women.

But, cry not, fair Helen, it's not your fault. You have been victimized by the wanton desire of advertisers in their quest for

money. Come, stand before us. Your lips are so heavy with lip stick, that they hang over your chin. You have to chew your food gently for fear that you might crack the plaster on your cheeks. Your eyes, outlined in black, green and blue, look like those of a barn owl with a violent intestinal disorder. Accompanying the facial circus is a cast iron undershirt guaranteed to make skinny bodies dazzling, dazzling bodies skinny, and dazzling, dazzling bodies unbearable.

The entire kit costs ten pesos and weighs two hundred pounds. The weight results in a physical malady called bowleggedness and Helen has to walk sideways to get into a room, and not without some considerable difficulty. The rumor that she had given birth to a toilet seat is of course fictitious.

### ADORN WITH WANTS

This is what the advertisers have done to you, fair Helen. They adorn their products with words that sparkle and shine.

Regardless of the actual content the message is, "You Will Be Irresistible To Him And He Will Take You Away To The Land Of Oz."

You have been so exposed to this disease that the diary has been replaced by the Sears and Roebuck catalogue in which male-attracting products are underlined when they prove successful.

No girl wants to be held in the arms of a dashing young man and have him whisper softly in her ear, (which makes more sense than whispering in her nose because she wouldn't hear you and would think you were some kind of nut), "Darling, either your hearing aid battery is smoldering or you're not half safe."

She would rush immediately into the house, grasp her Sears and Roebuck catalogue and look for an impressive deodorant ad. Finding none, she probably would fill her armpits with cement and spend the rest of her days in a hospital insisting that she was a blighted Elm tree.

### HAIR COLOR BATH

A hair color bath advertisement pictures a man staring wildly at the back of a woman's head with a bit of saliva on his chin. The caption reads, "Not even Mickey Mouse knows."

No complexion would be complete without the familiar phrase, "Look younger in 60 seconds, years younger in three weeks and retarded in one month."

Oral cleanliness also is stressed by the advertisers as being an es-

sential in winning a man. This ad might picture a temptress engaged in a gumsucking embrace with Hercules. The caption reads, "He never will forget her, the warmth of her lips, the softness of her cheek, the taste of her mouth wash." This product often employs the before and after technique. Before, no one will date the young lady because her teeth are yellow. Finally she thinks she has a date to go grunion gathering, but he calls her at the last min-

ute and proclaims tactfully his distaste for yellow teeth. She then consults her pet dog, Olivia.

### RAISE EYEBROWS

One might raise an eyebrow or two at the validity of a dog's advice; however, Olivia had been graduated from Stanford with a masters degree in Psychology and was considered a "smart cookie" in higher educational circles. Olivia instructs her to see a dentist. She was so amazed at the wisdom of this exclamation that she had

the words "Go see a dentist" immortalized in cement above the main entrance of the Stanford library. After consulting a dentist, she still has trouble getting dates because her white teeth clash with her green gums.

And so fair Helen, weep not. You are a victim of the advertising gods. Their will has replaced your mind. Yet remember, fair Helen. In a fit of sanity, all you have to do is learn how to cook.

18-SPARTAN DAILY

Wednesday, May 24, 1961

**Spivey's**  
RESTAURANT • NAVAJO LOUNGE •  
BAKERY • WEST SAN CARLOS AT  
SHASTA, SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA

**Spivey's**  
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SANTA CRUZ, CALIFORNIA

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535 E. SANTA CLARA STREET  
SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA

**Spivey's**  
GRANT ROAD & EL CAMINO REAL  
MOUNTAIN VIEW, CALIFORNIA

**Spivey's**  
EL CAMINO REAL AT OLIVOS  
SANTA CLARA, CALIFORNIA

Broasted Chicken to take home.  
Let SPIVEY furnish Broasted  
Chicken for your party. From  
one order to a thousand.

**SPIVEY'S**  
DRIVE-IN  
RESTAURANTS

## No Consumer Has Ultimate Choice

By ALBERT METZLER  
Daily Production Manager  
Advertising has a stimulating  
influence on people, some of whom



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attack advertising by calling it a false and underhanded way of pushing retailers' wares onto the public against its will.

They claim advertising has hidden persuaders that cause them to buy products they neither need nor want in the first place.

Although defending advertising against such attacks is difficult because there is no specific set of rules for advertisers to follow, a better public image of advertising is desirable.

### CERTAIN FUNCTIONS

Advertising has been assigned certain functions by society. The most important of these is to communicate on a mass basis: to inform, persuade, and educate consumers in respect to products, services and ideas.

The instruments used are advertisements and the mass media. Practitioners are advertisers and agents.

In any critical evaluation of advertising it would seem highly important to distinguish between the institution, instrument and practitioner.

The responsibility of advertising to inform serves the public by showing it exactly what producers offer, where to find it and how much to pay for it.

Without such a function (which is performed by the producers through activities of advertising men), we would live in a depressed society with no advertising where the public does not know what is available.

The second function of advertising, that of persuasion, is necessary in America because, as psychologists say, it is necessary to get people to extend and enrich the range of their wants. Citizens must be persuaded to vote, students to study, and consumers to desire and appreciate the "abundant" life.

Advertising, as a medium of education, serves this purpose by exposing the consumer to many claims, some conflicting, and asking the consumer to choose. Through such a process, the consumer learns to compare products and claims.

### FREEDOM OF CHOICE

Advertising as a medium for information, a persuader and an educator — plays an important role in America, a role which helps maintain freedom of choice.

To quote "Advertising Age" in defense of advertising, "It should be recognized that we operate in an economy of abundance where the ultimate power of the consumer is supreme."

"The consumer, generally, is in a position to buy, or not to buy, in the case of a large percentage of the goods and services available or that can be made available. The ultimate freedom to choose is his."

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eve  
Heavenly Body—  
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sharkskin sheath  
with Catalina's  
new Air Lift  
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cotton with  
rubber.  
19.95  
**Catalina**

## Congratulations

To  
the  
class  
of  
"61"



## THE SPARTAN CAFETERIA

wishes to express it's  
sincere congratulations  
to the graduating class  
of 1961!

Remember . . . when you want

- EXCELLENT FOOD
  - CORDIAL ATMOSPHERE
  - AND A PLACE TO RELAX
- IT'S . . .

THE SPARTAN CAFETERIA





BEST WISHES



to Our Graduates

1961

from the Ladies  
of  
DELTA ZETA



WE'VE DONE  
*Class of '61*

BROTHERS  
OF

Sigma  
Chi

Success to our Grads



FROM THE MEN  
OF

SIGMA NU

AND OUR

WHITE ROSE  
QUEEN

MISS

Carol  
De Lauder

Congratulations

To our Grads..

FROM:

DELTA PHI of...  
PHI KAPPA ALPHA



THE WORLD IS YOURS,  
CLASS OF '61 -



CONGRATULATIONS FROM  
ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Best of Luck  
GRADS

Alpha Chi  
Omega



CONGRATULATIONS  
*Graduates*

of 1961

from

GAMMA PHI BETA

The Ladies of  
ALPHA OMICRON PI

Wish the Graduates of '61

A Happy  
And Successful  
Future



Congratulations  
GRADS

FROM:

LAMBDA CHI  
ALPHA

CLASS OF 1961

we're  
**PROUD**  
of you

MEMBERS OF

THETA  
XI



Congratulations  
*Graduates!*

"In rivers, the water that you may touch is the last of  
what has passed and the first of that which comes: so with  
time present." This was said by Leonardo da Vinci. You are  
now at an end and at a beginning. Use your education to  
gain wisdom, strength and a successful life.

PHI

SIGMA  
KAPPA

Congratulations  
GRADUATES

From the Ladies

of

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

WARMEST WISHES

to the Class of '61

from

CHI OMEGA



KAPPA DELTA

Wishes

the Best

FOR THE CLASS OF 1961

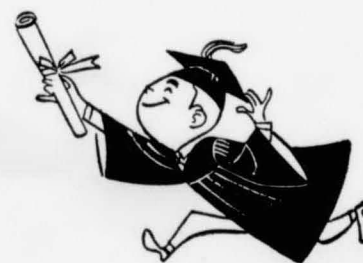
You Made the Grade!



We Wish you...  
**SUCCESS**

SIGMA PHI  
EPSILON

"HAVE A SWINGIN'  
GRADUATION"



THE BROTHERS OF  
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

DELTA SIGMA PHI  
WISHES...



Berger Benom

Buz Crane

Gerry Madsen

Stuart Lumston

Ed McCarthy

Pete Shaw

"A MOST HAPPY  
GRADUATION"

'61

GOOD WISHES  
at graduation time!

to  
The Class  
of  
1961

from  
The Ladies  
of  
PHI MU



Congrats,  
GRADS!

You  
Made it!

SIGMA  
KAPPA



Best Wishes  
Class of  
1961

KAPPA  
KAPPA  
GAMMA



# Man's Quest for Scientific Knowledge Leads Geology Prof on Cal Tech Summer Project

By KEN WINKLER

Is there gold or cheese on the moon? Is there solid ground on the moon or just dust? Is the moon hot or cold?

Out of the pages of science fiction — into the realm of reality — come man's probing machines attempting to gather more information about the universe we live in.

Dr. Alden Loomis, assistant professor of geology, leaves this summer for California Institute of Technology to help work on the "Ranger" and "Surveyor" series of moon rockets at the Jet Propulsion Lab.

The ranger series — a half-dozen will be built — is a "hard landing" rocket. This means there will be nothing to break its fall when it enters the moon's gravitational field. It will hit the moon

at a high rate of speed.

## 'CRUDE' MEASUREMENTS

Measurements made by equipment in this series will be "crude", Dr. Loomis said. In order to withstand the rough landing, instruments will have to be tough and compact. A problem in building these instruments was making machines that work in a vacuum.

Dr. Loomis told of making instruments to operate in a vacuum 10,000 times greater than we can produce in laboratories on earth.

Planned for firing this year, the ranger will have several instruments for a small electronically controlled lab. Radiation counters will be oriented in various directions towards the earth, sun and moon. A friction experiment, such as wheels rolling on each other, will be attempted to see if the absence of any air molecules on

their surfaces will drastically change the theory of friction.

Temperature measurements will be taken. A rubidium-vapor magnetometer will check a magnetic field around the moon during flight towards the surface.

Ground movements will be measured by a single-axis-seismometer. Minute meteorites, up to the size of a pea, will be recorded by a micrometeorite counter.

## SURVEYOR SERIES

Following the ranger series is the "Surveyor", scheduled for a 1965 firing. The surveyor will be a soft-landing rocket designed to land upright at a speed of about six mph.

The surveyor will have a mass spectrometer to analyze elements. This instrument will collect material and electronically analyze it, and send results to earth via electronic computer and data processing systems.

An X-ray diffraction unit will make mineralogical analysis from which we may be able to estimate the water content of rocks.

A polarizing microscope will be used to check different minerals for volcanic or other glass. We will "look" through the microscope — in fact, watch all the operations — by remote control television.

## MOON VEHICLE

Plans call for a vehicle to move across the moon's surface to do sample collecting and lay seismic survey lines, maybe setting off

small explosions to obtain seismic refractions and reflections, something similar to sounding by radar.

A hole will be drilled in the moon's surface to ascertain composition structure, strata if any, and temperatures at different levels to calculate heat flow from the moon. Also bulk density and thermal conductivity of the material in the hole will be checked.

Dr. Loomis said there are arguments concerning "maria" or dark patches on the moon's surface, commonly known as "oceans" or "seas". Their composition is unknown, but they might be large areas of lavas, Dr. Loomis said.

## CRATER ORIGIN?

Questions also have been raised concerning moon craters. Are they from meteor impacts or by volcanic action? A few years ago the Russians observed what appeared to be a volcanic eruption in one of the smaller craters, Dr. Loomis explained.

Variables and uncertainty concern every aspect of the operation. Despite precision accuracy of some of the instruments, we "don't know if they'll work," Dr. Loomis stated.

The moon's surface poses another problem. Dr. Loomis said it may be a rocky or "block type" surface. Then again it may be covered with several feet of dust.

Everything takes place before man sets foot there — if he ever does.

## Oh, Those Icky Insects!

# Insectophobe Visits Entomology Student

By GARY RANDALL

"What is entomology? I'll tell you what it is. It's the scientific study of insects, that's what," said a ruffled Mike Stimmann, an aspiring entomology student from San Leandro.

I had been assigned to interview Stimmann, even though the unfeeling journalism instructor knew of my phobia of these minute monsters called insects. Wishing to end the ordeal as fast as possible, I quickly asked Stimmann, "Why do you want to become an entomologist?"

"INSECTS FASCINATE ME" Stimmann replied, "Because I like biological science and insects fascinate and interest me."

There was a brief pause as I looked around the entomology laboratory. Ugh! There were thousands of these disgusting dirt creatures encased in small glass capsules from which mephitic odors of preservatives permeated the room.

Then, of all things, I felt butterflies making a merry-go-round of nausea which was turning my stomach. I thought to myself, "Ooh, what a nice fire this room would make!" as a flame of pyromania heated my brain. But, enough foolishness, I had signed that Journalism 60-A contract and the small print had called for sacrifice. So, on with it.

"How can tiny, crawling, slimy, low forms of life such as insects be interesting?" I challenged Stimmann.

## INDIGNANT

Leaping like a grasshopper from his chair, Stimmann responded with indignant wrath and a flood of information which overwhelmed this interviewer. "The insects are the dominant group of animals on the earth today. They lived on earth 200 million years before the first man. Why, the drosophila pomace fly can produce 25 generations a year. And, among some insects, there are no males!"

Taking advantage of his brief pause for air, I asked soothingly, "About the productive capabilities of in..."

"Aha, fecundity!" he exclaimed and dashed to the bookshelf. Grabbing a booklet, Stimmann leafed hurriedly through two or three pages and shrieked, "Here, here it is! Ha!" He read aloud.

"A pair of houseflies, if not exposed to natural enemies and their hostile environment, would reproduce

so rapidly that a single mating pair, beginning April 15, could by September 10 give rise to 5,598,720,000,000 individuals, which could cover the entire earth to a depth of 47 feet."

Seeking to escape his evangelistic voice and feverish eyes, I unwittingly commented that some people, when annoyed on picnics or elsewhere, ask why God had to put these worthless, useless insects on earth? They have no purpose.

## 'NO PURPOSE'

"NO purpose, no purpose!" he lamented as if I had violated one of the ten commandments of entomology. He then ranted: "Do you know that human society could not exist in its present form without insects?"

"By their pollinating activities, they make possible the production of agricultural crops such as fruits, vegetables, cotton and many others. They serve as the food for many birds, fish, and other useful animals. They provide us with honey, silk, and other products. Insects perform scavenger duties and help keep harmful animals and plants in check."

"Sure, some insects cause enormous losses in agricultural crops and other things. But, that is the purpose of entomology. Entomologists save millions of dollars each year and are constantly striving to discover new methods to control insects. Did you know that if insects were not controlled, one-half of the people of the U.S. would be hungry?"

Trying to change the tone of the conversation from emotional to rational, I asked calmly, "Why do you tell me this with such, uh, passion?"

## GIGANTIC BREATH

Taking a gigantic breath, Stimmann replied, "Why? because I'm a frustrated insect-lover and everybody is always stepping on them!" As he spoke these revealing words with Freudian overtones, a kafka metamorphosis began to take place. Stimmann seemed to be changing into a huge, vertical earwig.

Fearing the loss of my mind, I requested a glass of water. The terrifying earwig waddled out of the room momentarily. Then I quickly and stealthily sidled out the back door. I started to run and high-jumped frightenedly and respectfully over a conspicuous trail of Texas ants crossing my path.

# Britain's Princess Meg, Belgium's Queen Influence Newest Bridal Gown Styles—They'll Be Smooth, Unruffled, Regal

NEW YORK (UPI)—The bridal gowns this season are going to be fit for princesses — and queens. Bridal designers note that the unadorned regal styles worn by Britain's Princess Margaret and Belgian's Queen Fabiola have had their impact on bridal gowns to be worn by American girls.

"The public is tired of ruffles," said Murray Hamburger, designer and manufacturer. "We feature the gown that is a simple unadorned sheath in front, with a train that explodes or flares out in back." He said that this is achieved by placing a stay in the skirt which holds the back to ap-

pear full.

The house of Bianchi noted that the formal, regal look has extended to bridesmaids' dresses as well.

"Line is all important and extremely simple," said the house's designer. "This allows for use of richer fabrics like peault de soie. The soft sheath, which is exaggerated at the hip line and tapers narrow at the hem is going to be popular. The gown may have a separate square train so that the line of the dress is not disturbed."

One of the magazine's bridal consultants noted these trends in bridal wear; a return to the more

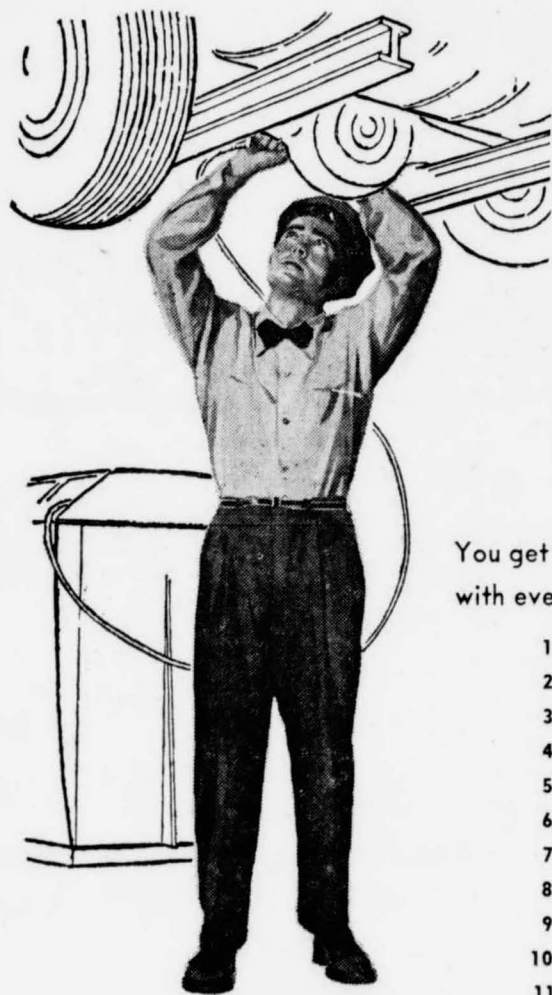
traditional gown; a controlled line even with wide skirts; panelled fronts; full trains, many of which fall from the shoulder and some which are separate from the gown; fabrics such as silk alpaca and rich satins and brocades; lavish use of lace appliques as trimming.

Here are the other features of regal sheath front, full trained bridal gown:

Necklines are either completely covered or very shallowly scooped. The high neckline is coming back.

Sleeves tend to be long. They are usually at least elbow length. The Oriental type unfitted sleeve is popular.

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